INSIDE THE ECHO

This week's circulation: 4,750 copies

THE TRUE SPIRIT

Beneath the glitz, the message is still there.

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Glamorgan's BEST

Ron Barr is named Citizen of the Year.

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Ready For The Race

Steve Lougheed looks forward to the Minden Sled Dog Derby.

SPORT

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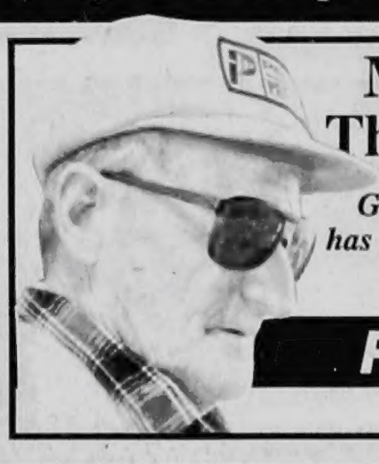
Minding The Birds

George MacDuff has dozens of them



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Vol. 109 No. 5 | Monday, December 24, 1990 | 28 pages | 50 cents

Merry Christmas

SING OUT, SING OUT: St. George's Anglican Church choir was in fine form last Sunday for the annual Christmas Carol Service. In the front row are, from left, Martha Steen, Rosemary Malott and Chris Postlethwaite. The men in the choir include Bruce Birrell, Sid Cooper and Wayne Cooper, under the direction of Bill Gliddon.

Murdoch is new BOE chairman

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Without fanfare, and a few thank you's, Len Salvatori stepped down as chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education and Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch took over.

A few minutes earlier, the board had unanimously elected Murdoch, the Vice Chairman.

Before leaving his chair, Salvatori praised the board for having the ability to work together, which he said made his year as chairman easier.

As he and Murdoch switched places at the table, he gave her a quick peck on the cheek.

She then thanked the outgoing chairman for "a year of dedication and an excellent job."

After settling back into her new chair, Murdoch thanked trustees for their support. "You are a supportive group and though each of us has our own ideas and are strong willed, we can always come to an agreement."

But this is the not the first time Murdoch has sat in this chair. She was board chairman in 1982 and is well prepared for what her new position will entail.

"The work is never the same," she said in an interview later. "Every year brings its own work load."

This coming year will be particularly busy and Murdoch is well aware of this.

"We have a lot of things on our plate at the moment," she says, pointing to the board's seemingly never-ending search for funds to solve the county's accommodation problem.

"We have plans for two additions (J. Douglas Hodgson and Archie Stouffer), but we will reach a point when meetings aren't enough."

Murdoch feels some strong lobbying will have be done to get the Ministry of Education to hand over the needed funding. But she feels this can best be done when the new Ontario government settles in.

She hopes the ministry will see how eager the county and its taxpayers are to have the new addi-

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Program out of funds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Integrated Homemakers Program may not make it through to the new year unless funding is immediately available from the province.

"There is such a demand for the program we'll have run out of money by the end of the month so there is a little bit of frenzy over whether the province can scrap up the money," says Dr. Donald Mikel, medical officer for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit which administers the program.

The health unit's fiscal year ends March 31 and Dr. Mikel believes they'll need an infusion of $600,000 to keep the program going until then.

If the money is not forthcoming, the program will have to tem-

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A few Christmas wishes

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

WHAT DO YOU WANT Santa to bring you this Christmas? This is the question hundreds of youngsters across the county have been asked over the last few weeks.

But children aren't the only ones who are tempted to make a request to Old Saint Nick this time of year; many adults have their own wishes.

In an informal poll of some Haliburton County residents, *The Echo* found out what they want for Christmas:

— "I would like everybody to be nice and safe this holiday, which I hope is quiet and peaceful," wishes Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Bill Elliott.

— "I would like a county wide Official Plan for Christmas," jokes County Warden Carol Puffer. "I realize it might be premature. I would also like a new wardrobe that repels animal fur."

— "My wish would be to have the school system run smoothly from kindergarten to OAC for the next year," wishes Director of Education Stuart Baker.

— "To be honest, I don't want anything too personal, just peace in the Middle East, that would be enough," wishes Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

— "Another person to work in the office to finish my work would be one thing," wishes Sir Sandford's Barb Bolin. "I would also ask that my little girl has a healthy Christmas."

— "I would like better econmic times for both the country and the county," wishes Dysart Reeve Bill Davis. "Hopefully the new government will shine in the new year and remember the taxpayers."

Carrissa McIntyre was one of the tots who received a gift when Santa visited CHACE Haliburton on Thursday.

MPP guilty of mischief during natives' protest

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton-Victoria's MPP has been found guilty of protesting against a Temagami road extension.

On Monday, Judge Robert Fournier said when Dennis Drainville was given the choice between following the rule of the law or the rule of God, the MPP — and Anglican priest — chose the latter.

But just because Drainville believed he was doing the right thing doesn't mean he's above the law.

"I was on the (logging) road, I was asked to leave the road, I didn't leave the road," Drainville says of why the charge was laid. He was part of a peaceful blockade to stop construction of the Red Squirrel Road, which he and the Teme-Augama Anishnabai claim belong to the natives. For Drainville, "letting the road go ahead would be a greater evil than standing on the road. I had to help them bring about an appropriate settlement of land claims and ensuring the viability of our forests."

Drainville says he was expecting the decision, but is still disappointed by it. "What it indicated was there was still not a recognition of the justice of the cause," he says in a telephone interview. "At the trial, I said if the native people asked me again to support them, I'd do it without a thought."

Sentencing will not take place until February 13, when Judge Fournier starts hearing the 226 charges still remaining, including one for Drainville's wife, Donna Quance. Drainville's lawyer asked for an absolute discharge, which means there's no need for the province to seek retribution. The crown attorney, acting on behalf of the province which Drainville is a member of, "indicated I was a dangerous person who showed absolutely no remorse and an example had to be made of me," Drainville recounts.

> *'If native people asked me again to support them, I'd do it without a thought.'*

The crown attorney's words and the sentiment behind them is what angers Drainville the most about the decision. Being found guilty "wasn't the really bad part of the trial. The worst part is there were comments made by crown counsel that indicated the actions we took were actions that could lead to, quote, anarchy, quote, armed insurrection, and quote, war.

"In reality, the whole process and the way we were arrested was in a non-violent manner. There was never a violent act or violent word spoken," he says. There was respect for the police by protesters, and respect for protesters by police. "The only thing lacking was a silver tea service."

An American friend who was with Drainville at the protest found this politeness incredible. In the U.S., protests can get quite heated. Is this the way Canadians always act? "I told him our approach to protests is to register our disapproval and take a stand."

Drainville's lawyer, John Olthuis, used three defenses. The first was that the action was inconsequential. The judge said the act couldn't be taken in isolation and had to be seen in context of slowing down construction of the logging road. Olthuis also used the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The judge said "by not moving when the police officers asked us to leave the road, we were breaking the law." Charter rights of freedom of expression could therefore not be used. Thirdly, Olthuis used the defense of colour of right, which he had used when

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

A FILE OF WORKERS: Although there are many demands on her time these days, Pat Clarkson at the Haliburton County Employment Centre keys in a worker's skills profile. Then, if a job comes open, she can punch in the job category and names of all workers who have the corressponding skills will appear.

Centre feels brunt of economic bad times

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jane Selbie often has to remind people that she does not work at the unemployment office. Rather, she's project manager for the Haliburton County *Employment* Centre.

But for the last few months, there's been more demand for unemployment services — helping people fill out the right forms to get assistance, explaining what type of financial and work-related help is available — than employment services — helping businesses find workers and helping workers find jobs.

A quick look at the job board tells you why. Where there should be cards advertising jobs there are mainly blank spaces. On Thursday, there were five postings for the hospitality industry, five postings for construction jobs, two postings for office/sales jobs, four miscellaneous postings and two special postings, for a total of 18 jobs available.

Meanwhile, there are 946 people registered with the employment centre. Some already have jobs and just want to improve their situation or move to another area, but "the bulk are unemployed people looking for work," says Selbie.

Last year at this time, only 627 people were registered.

Here are some of the end of November statistics of who is unemployed in the county. More people have been laid off since then. The number in brackets is how many people in the same field were unemployed last November. This November there were 69 truck drivers looking for work compared to 27 in 1989, 35 carpenters (10), 27 cashiers (21), 36 sales clerks (27) and 35 cooks (20).

"Generally, the growth we all felt in the past two years has completely softened," Selbie says. Two years ago, a combination of mild weather and large projects meant men were still working at construction jobs in December. Now, the layoffs began weeks before the traditional work season ended. Martin's Lumber is only one example of that.

"People are pretty anxious" and most have a genuine desire to find work. "When they have that energy we'd love to have the job board full."

Whenever a job is advertised, the staff makes sure it immediately goes up on the job board. In normal times, it usually takes three referrals to make one placement. In the recession, with a larger skills pool to choose from, there might be 10 referrals.

"If they're qualified, they should have the chance" to apply for the job, Selbie says. However, staff still tries to ensure that potential employers aren't bombarded with a lineup of people looking for work.

With so few jobs available, Selbie doubts the centre will be able to reach its target for placements. Another negative repercussion is that staff isn't able to spend as much time linking up jobs with workers.

Because of distances people in the county have to travel to check out the job board, the office is very conscientious about keeping its registration files up-to-date. If a carpenter comes in, he fills out a form which lists his skills and what work he'd like to get. This information is put into a computer. When a construction company calls to look for a carpenter, the staff types in Carpenter on the computer, and the list of available workers comes up. Those who are qualified will be notified that so-and-so wants to hire a carpenter and they can apply for the job.

But that can take up a lot of the staff's time, time they don't have as they facilitate the Peterborough employment office's job of processing unemployment insurance claims. (The Haliburton office is

Please turn to page 3

SOUNDS OF CELEBRATION

KEEPING TIME WITH THE BAND: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students Rachel DeJong, Amy Rosenberg and Andrew Postlethwaite perform at standing-room-only concert on Wednesday night.

Drainville may appeal verdict

Continued from page 1

Chief Gary Potts was acquitted earlier of the same charge by the same judge. The judge's reaction to that was, as it must be, subjective. While Olthuis argued Drainville firmly believed the land belonged to the natives, the judge said Drainville knew it was crown land and therefore colour of right was not an adequate defense.

Drainville does not know if they will appeal or not. The charge could carry a fine or jail sentence.

However, whatever the outcome, Drainville's standing in the provincial legislature will not be affected. "This is a summary conviction, not an indictable offense," Drainville says. "My standing in the house is not at issue at all."

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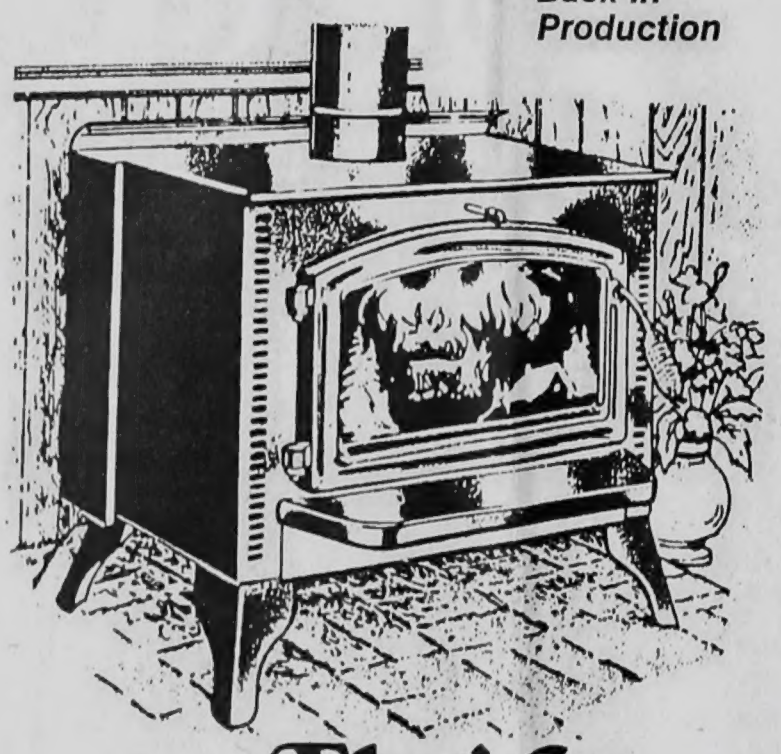

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THIS WEEK

Finding a job can be a brutal experience

Continued from page 2

an affiliate of the Peterborough office and is funded primarily as an employment office. It can speed up the UIC process by helping workers fill out the forms properly, cutting down on long-distance communications.)

"That's where we start losing the ability to do that sort of homework," Selbie says of the pressures the three-person staff is under. That homework is really important to the people who have skills which might not fit into a job description. "You have to look at their inventory of skills, you have to start putting the puzzle together in a different way. People have a lot of strengths; they just don't realize it."

Looking for a job when there aren't many to be had can be a very ego-bruising experience. People can blame the lack of work on themselves, rather than the economy. There are many people applying for UIC for the first time in their lives. And at the same time, UIC rules are becoming stricter, with longer periods of work required and more penalties for people who quit their job.

"It's hard to hear all the stories," Selbie says. "We're trying to iron out the paperwork so at least the support system will come into play as soon as possible. We become the brunt of the frustration and we're thwarted (because the office can't provide the funds.)

"It does get you down. That's why it's so good when you get a placement — it's an up."

Christmas and all its inherent expectations put an extra burden on people. Last year a young couple came in: he had just been laid off and his last paycheque would not last the four-to-six weeks it takes to get the first UIC cheque. "You wonder what kind of Christmas this would be for them."

It is these hard-working people who are vulnerable, because no one expects they'll need help and "they're not askers." Selbie can't simply phone up a local agencies and give the family's name; it would be a lot easier, however, if the agencies would phone her to ask if she knows anyone who needs help. "If you don't have someone asking you for names, why would we raise false hopes by referring them," Selbie explains.

Young people are also among the hardest hit, especially since they have the least experience and are now competing against people who've been on the job for several years.

"Two years ago, kids were almost being drawn away from school because the economy was so buoyant and the money was there," says Selbie. If the recession deepens, teenagers might start dropping out of school for the opposite reason: their parents need some help making ends meet.

"We've never been low, low enough for that," says Selbie. "I just pray that never happens."

The staff does pride itself on creating a welcoming atmosphere at the centre. When Christine Hewitt describes a make-work project to a man over the telephone, she sounds excited about the job opportunity. The job will only last a few months, but that's a few months more than was available a day earlier. "It's a make work program but at least it's work."

Pat Clarkson is patient and kind as she outlines the process of filing out forms and looking for jobs to a new client.

There are other bright spots as well. In the boom years, certain areas of skills-deficiency were identified. For instance, the average age of a mason is 63, and there are not many masons waiting to take his job when he retires. So in the new year, a brick and block-laying course will begin.

"It's a good time to upgrade skills," Selbie notes.

The government also has a limited amount of funds for special projects under Section 25. St. George's Anglican Church built its new wing with the help of Section 25, as did Our Lady of Fatima. Right now the HCSA is using Section 25 funds for building and grooming trails. And the Haliburton Hospital is getting a paint job with Section 25 funds.

Besides that, the recession won't last forever. There are always swings in the economy, and those swings always go up as well as down.

Meanwhile, however, there are still quite a few tough months to get through.

A GIFT OF CANDY: Santa Claus had an abundant supply of goodie bags on hand when he visited the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton recently, courtesy of the Haliburton BIA. He listened to a lot of requests but made no promises to any of the youngsters who lined up to see him, except to assure them that he and his reindeer were anxiously awaiting the big night! Youngsters will have a hard time seeing Santa on Christmas Eve.

New plan will protect tower

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Acts of vandalism at the Scenic Lookout Tower in Dorset have prompted Sherborne et al to negotiate an agreement to look after the grounds for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"The MNR indicated they were finding it difficult to look after the area around the scenic tower road," said Sherborne Clerk-Administrator Diane Griffin.

They asked if the municipality could help with the maintenance of the grounds around the tower, which due to isolation, have become a haven for vandals.

"It has almost become a spot where you could get away with whatever you want," said Griffin.

In an attempt to discourage vandals, the MNR put a gate up at the base of the tower road in September. But there was no one to open or close it.

Under council's proposal, the municipality would hire one person who would open and close the gate and make sure the general grounds are kept ship shape.

"The tower is a major drawing card for our area," said Griffin. "We want it to look good as possible."

In the agreement, the MNR would contribute no less than $3000 to help pay this person's wages. But the person would actually work for the municipality and Griffin suspects this person would work full time as a laborer. Looking after the tower would only be one of his or her duties.

"The MNR is not trying to get out of their responsibility to maintain the tower," she said. "We felt better control could be handled from here."

But needing anyone at all to make sure the tower's grounds are kept clean seems a shame, says Griffin.

"It's sad. There has always been an understanding that people could come and get well water. Now this will all be controlled."

The municipality has offered to try this arrangement for one year. The final details of the plan will be worked out in March of 1991.

Board has a 'full plate'

Continued from page 1

tions and will provide the backing.

However, Murdoch has been on the board for 13 years and knows dealing with the ministry is never an easy task.

"It seems no matter how hard we work, we never get the funding or backing we need," she said, adding this is the most frustrating part of sitting on the board.

"They continually seem to add more and more programs, and are not picking up their share of it."

By 1994 the ministry has decreed every school board must include a Junior Kindergarten program into their curriculum.

"There is no money for this and we have no room. We want quality education, but let's be fair to the taxpayers to."

Besides accommodation, Murdoch said there are other pressing issues. These include finding a new Director of Education after Stuart Baker retires in July. She expects it will take five or six months to find the right person.

In February, many teachers' and custodians' two-year contracts are up and salary negotiations will have to begin. Along the same lines, the board will also have to find a solution to pay equity between high school and elementary teachers.

But Murdoch is confident in the board's ability and counts their co-operation as one of the pros of being chairman.

"When you're on the board you realize then people can come together and it makes you feel good when they choose you for this position."

Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson, a former chairman herself, was elected as the new Vice Chairman.

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THIS WEEK

The Herdmen kids spell trouble for the annual Nativity Play. Look at them (at right). They're sassy, they're mean and they're dirty. But somehow Laura Lancia, Charlene Simms, Holly Archer, Saskia Smith, Andrea Hagarty and Larissa Gray manage to put on...

...The Best Christmas Pageant Ever!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When a rough bunch of kids take over the Christmas pageant, watch out.

IT THREATENED TO BE the worst Christmas pageant ever. Mrs. Armstrong, who usually made sure the angels were angelic and the wise men didn't make any wise cracks during rehearsals, had broken her ankle. When frantic phonecalls found no other volunteers, Mrs. Bradley agreed to be director. But then her son accidentally lured those mean and nasty Herdman kids to the rehearsals. What was she to do when Imogene Herdman put up her hand to play Mary and spent most of the rehearsals smoking cigars in the church bathroom? None of the other Sunday School children had the nerve to say boo to a Herdman.

The Nativity Play meet the Television Age. Oh, you'll still have your fair share of children wearing their father's bathrobes and towels wrapped around their heads as they pretend to be shepherds. The angels will be draped in their mother's old bedsheets. But you'll have to deal with street-sassy kids raised on Roseanne Barr and The Simpsons who'll insist on saying Mary was pregnant instead of the more delicate "with child." And an angel who thinks she's a Master of the Universe, streaking down from the black night like a bolt of lightning.

Yet through the maze of modern living, a story of a miracle still manages to get told.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Drama Club turned the Nativity play upside down in an energetic and humourous presentation of The Best Christmas Pageant Ever at St. George's Anglican Church on Wednesday night. (They also had a performance at the school.)

The exasperated narrator is Vickie Beach, who tells the audience all about the dreaded Herdman kids. They cuss and smoke and, according to Katie's small brother, Charlie, played by Catya Hynard, steal lunches and bite the other kids for dessert.

The siblings' mother, Grace Bradley, played expertly by Kerry Brezina, has her own worries. First is a husband (Jenna Stutt) who'd love to find some excuse not to go to the annual Christmas pageant. His hopes for escape diminish when Mrs. Armstrong (Jeannette Wheeler) — the type of woman who always thinks her way is the only way — is hospitalized and Kerry has to take over the job of director. "Don't let the angels wear lipstick," Jeannette natters over the phone, much to Kerry's exasperation.

When Catya tells Leroy Herdman (Charlene Simms) that children are always given goodies at Sunday School, Kerrie's despair deepens. The Herdman kids — complete with torn trackpants and a practiced air of indolence — show up at the auditions. Prissy Alice Wendleken (Nancy Bird) usually gets the role of Mary but Imogene (Larissa Gray) puts up her hand first and Nancy is afraid to contradict her. She develops an "I-told-you-so" attitude when Larissa refers to being pregnant and burps the baby Jesus.

It's Larissa's sister, Gladys, played by Holly Archer, who almost steals the show. She's the sweet-voiced angel who's supposed to share tidings of great joy, that unto you a child is born. Instead, Holly's been watching too many intergalactic war movies and imagines a new story called Revenge at Bethlehem! When she bounds across the stage — SHAZAM! — and yells "Hey, unto you a child is born — he's over in a manger in Bethlehem, you'd better go there right now", the audience was treated to a truly comedic moment that wouldn't have come off without Holly's exuberance.

Among the laughter, however, the message of Christ's birth gets across. The Herdman kids bring the baby gifts of a helmet, a bottle of alcohol and a ham, which had been part of their family's charity basket. While some people are aghast, one character notes that this is the first time the Herdmans have ever given anyone a gift. And Larissa cries as she holds her baby in the manger, a baby which suddenly seems more alive than the doll everyone thought Larissa was holding. Finally she discovered "the wonder and the mystery, as if she had just caught on to what Christmas was about."

Under the direction of teacher Wayne Cooper, the cast did a delightful job of giving an old story a new twist. The people who took a justly-deserved bow were Holly Archer, Vicky Beach, Nancy bird, Kerry Brezina, Larissa Gray, Andrea Hagarty, Catya Hynard, Laura Lancia, Marcus Letourneau, Jennifer Murison, Charlene Simms, Saskia Smith, Jenna Stutt and Jeannette Wheeler. Props were ably handled by Yvette Foster and Tricia French.

Kerry Brezina, at far right, explains the Christmas story to, from left, Nancy Bird, Vickie Beach, Catya Hynard, Jenna Stutt, Jennifer Murison, Marcus Letourneau and Jeannette Wheeler.

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BARGAINS GALORE!

GLAMORGAN NAMES RON BARR ITS

Citizen '90

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

RON BARR IS ONE of those people who doesn't mind telling you about all the things he's done. But when it comes to explaining why he does them, he's at a loss for words. Doesn't everyone donate hours of their time and energy to the community each week, for as long as they are able and as soon as they are able?

Glamorgan's new Citizen of the Year certainly had it coming to him. Organizer of the 15-year-old Horseshoe Days, ticket seller extraordinaire, businessman, hockey player, curler, Kiwanis Club member and, when it folded, Lions Club member, Orangeman, volunteer driver, good neighbour and friend.

Just about the only thing Mr. Barr hasn't done is run for council. "I don't have time for that," he laughs, adding that he's already sat on all the committees. "I couldn't afford the time. Actually, I take up too much time with the other the things. The first of August weekend, I shouldn't be playing horseshoes (at Horseshoe Days), I should be taking care of business."

The answer to why he's so involved in community events and organizations is the same to why he's the fourth Barr to run the store: "I like helping people."

For a more detailed answer, we'll have to look into his past.

Born in a room smack dab in the middle of Gooderham, Peter Ronald Barr seems to have Gooderham in his blood. His great-grandfather Peter Barr's son, Peter A. Barr, moved from Irondale to Gooderham in 1895 to set up a new store. It was in a room on the second floor of the store that Ron Barr was born 52 years ago to Gordon and Beulah Barr.

"It's a tradition in our family to name the oldest son Peter. When my older brother, Ralph, was born, they forgot to call him Peter so they put it on me."

Some people sometimes call him Peter, including his wife Betty, who's always called Sandy. "That's a nickname her father gave her and it held." (When asked how many years they've been married, Mr. Barr draws a blank. "I don't remember," he says sheepishly. "We were married about 20 years ago, October 14th. No, October 10th. The 14th is (son) Wayne's birthday.")

For the first years of his childhood, the Barrs lived atop the store. Then his father built a cabin on the lake, intending to use it as a summer home. By the time Ruth was born, the family had moved to cabin, where Gordon Barr still lives. Today, Ron Barr and his family — his daughter Elizabeth is away at university and son Wayne is 15 — live across the street from the store.

Like his mother, Ron Barr's wife doesn't relish being a storekeeper's wife. Beulah Barr was more interest in church life, and preferred spending her time with quilting groups or visiting relatives. Sandy Barr explores different crafts; she was a potter and now she likes making wicker furniture. But sometimes there's just no escaping the store.

'I just like helping people,' says Ron Barr, who minds the Gooderham Store with the help of Jakes.

"They knew you were there," Mr. Barr says of the demanding life of living near your means of livelihood. When he was growing up, the family kitchen was at the back of the store (it's now part of the store) and "we had a medicine cabinet over the sink. We could open it up and look out into the store to see if anyone was there."

If people are in a fix and need something when the store's closed, "they know where I live but I'm never home that much."

The Barrs also rent out cabins and have an undertaking business for local funerals — the cemetery is just across the street.

When asked about the curious way Gooderham is laid out — the streets don't run parallel to one another but rather converge in the middle like spokes on a wheel — Mr. Barr notes that the lake is higher than the village. (The lake is called Pine Lake by locals and Gooderham Lake on the maps because there are so many Pine Lakes in the province. For the same reason, Bear Lake is Glamour Lake, Wolf Lake is Billings Lake, and Black Lake is Fortesque Lake.)

Hydro didn't arrive until the early 1950s, but the Barrs always had gravity-fed water. A water works company ran the water down a flume to the mill to operate the saws and some water also went underground to the two stores. There was also a fountain in the middle of the street where people and horses could get water.

"I can remember the horse and buggies coming into town," says Mr. Barr of not so long ago. "In the winter, the horses would haul the kids to school in a closed in sleigh. They'd also dump the logs on the high part of the hill and haul the logs across the ice with a sleigh."

At one time the village had three hotels and the lumbermen who patronized them, especially in the spring before they headed for home after a long winter in the bush, helped to give Gooderham its rather rough and ready reputation. (The village is after all named after Gooderham and Worts distillers donated a barrel of alcohol.)

"These guys that come in from the lumber camps would get into clans and just for sport would have a fight among each other. I remember a fight in front of the store. They'd get into hand fisticuffs. I think we've matured a little bit since then," Mr. Barr says with a smile.

In his youth, the big competition was between Wilberforce and Gooderham. That competition became intensified during hockey season.

Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Bicroft (when the mines were open) had a league, and Ron Barr was one of the star players for Gooderham. "I was considered a fairly good hockey player," he says. "We were pretty competitive. I enjoyed competition and still do. It's a thrill to try to outwit the other person."

It was the end of season, and a large crowd had just cheered Gooderham onto victory. But Wilberforce didn't want to give up the trophy. Gooderham demanded the trophy and so a Wilberforce player went to get it. "Accidentally", he dropped the trophy, and the figure at the top broke off. Mr. Barr glued it back on, but it still sits on a top shelf at the store with masking tape wrapped around the metal hockey player.

After quitting competitive hockey, Mr. Barr joined the Oldtimers. Then he discovered curling, a passion which takes up two evenings each week. "Trying to curl and trying to play hockey was too much" and Gooderham lost one of its best hockey players.

The children of Gooderham always had lots to keep them occupied and out of trouble. In the winter there were skating parties and toboggan parties. "You'd make your own bobsled and they'd ice the school hill. We'd have parties at night with the moonlight and go down the hill with the sleigh bobs. You had to make your own entertainment."

For his first year of high school, Ron had to go to Lindsay and board with a family there, along with five or six other local students. Once the high school in Haliburton opened a year later, he came back home.

After graduation, Mr. Barr had to make a decision. "School didn't come easy to me" yet he wanted to get out of Gooderham for a few years. He always knew he'd come back to run the store, but first he wanted a bit of city life. "I wanted to go to Ryerson but my math wasn't good so I took up the funeral directing business."

For two years he boarded with a Salvation Army family above their funeral home, learning the business by day and playing hockey with the Sally Ann team by night.

"When you grow up in an area, a lot of people want to come back to it," Mr. Barr says of why it wasn't difficult for him to return to Gooderham. "The business was here and someone had to look after it." (His older brother Ralph died in a car accident when he was 25.)

Shortly after his return, school inspector Archie Stouffer asked Mr. Barr if he'd like to be involved with the CNIB's Haliburton County Advisory Board, of which Mr. Stouffer was chairman. This appealed to Mr. Barr because he had some friends who had benefited from the CNIB's services. One was neighbour Ivan Hunter and the other was

Please turn to page 13

CARNARVON LANES

OPEN BOWLING

NO LEAGUE BOWLING DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK
(Will Resume January 2, 1991)

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

SAT. DEC. 22 ..... 7P.M. — 12
SUN. DEC. 23 ..... NOON — 9
MON. DEC. 24 ..... CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY ..... CLOSED
DEC. 26-27-28-29 ..... NOON — 12
DECEMBER 30 ..... NOON — 10
CLOSED DEC. 31 — JANUARY 1

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11 am to 4 pm

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BOXING DAY SALE
Beat the GST
with
Great SAVINGS

★★★★★★★

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COMMENT

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1990 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typopgraphical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

Second class mail registration no. 1801

Subscription rates: Haliburton County, $19.00; Canada, $24; USA and Foreign, $40.00. Rates for senior citizens age 60 or over: County $16.50; Canada, $21. No discounts apply to USA or Foreign subscriptions.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

The true spirit

You won't be able to find it wrapped up in pretty ribbons. It's not mixed in with the eggnog. There's no hidden message in the blinking lights of the Christmas tree either.

But it's there even when the presents aren't. It doesn't discriminate between the rich and poor, even though both seem to think money is a measurement of how much it can be enjoyed. When it's felt, it's a power which can't be molded into any pre-arranged image.

The spirit of Christmas is a truly magical thing. Glad tidings of great joy is a pretty good way to explain it. It's as if the happiness starts from within and has to come out as laughter. It's mirth without the silliness, glee without the corny jokes, and thanksgiving without all the trappings of pumpkin pie.

Yet we're a society which is moving away from the magic, as if we're too advanced to believe in all those myths and fables. We want something we can package, something we can buy to create the magic for us, fooling ourselves into thinking we don't have to contribute to its presence. The Christmas Spirit is smarter than that — it won't visit us unless we invite it in.

Some people say the recession is the grinch which stole Christmas. As if Christmas was somebody's to steal. Buying gifts for people we love is a wonderful way to share our happiness. For weeks you think of what you want to buy, acting like the child who pores over the Christmas catalogue trying to decide what is the most favourite. Then you wrap the presents, imagining the day they will be opened. Maybe people will spend less on gifts this year, but that doesn't make the gifts any less valuable. Are we giving possessions or signs of love and friendship?

In these days of affluence, we're forgetting there are things which matter more to us than the number of presents under the tree. For many, they'd give up all the presents for a word of compassion, or an act of love or trust. Material gifts are cold comfort when someone feels their affections are being bought.

There are some people who will be hurting this Christmas. Society has to help them, both by giving donations to such organizations as the 4Cs, and showing them there is more to Christmas than the glitz and glitter. (Not that people don't need a little glitz now and again.) Those older than sixty can remember their own childhoods, when an orange in the stocking was a big treat, and you could get excited over the sleigh you heard your father build in basement. When they were old enough to have children, Christmases were still fairly simple. Young and just starting out on their careers, there was not the money to lavish on gifts. But there was laughter and celebration and the joy of being together. There's nothing to stop that from being true today.

Will the spirit move you this Christmas? Will you let it?

Our turn

There wouldn't be much satisfaction in putting together a newspaper if people didn't read it and advertisers didn't put their trust in it. We don't write, sell ads, design ads, answer the telephone, run a business and take our cameras and notepads to various events just to give ourselves something to do.

A newspaper is a partnership, and in 1990, *The Echo* has been blessed to have many fine partners. It's our turn to say thank you, to let you know we appreciate the time and attention you've given us.

To readers, thank you for taking an interest in what's happening in your community. We might not be "the voice of the people", but we are a way people's opinions and stories can be heard. As the new warden says, an important part of that communication is listening.

To advertisers, thank you for believing we can help your business grow. You provide the other news of the community — where people can go to get the part they need, or when that new outfit is on sale. You also provide the fuel that gives us the ability to do our job.

To all, have a Christmas that brings you contentment and peace, and may the new year be a time of promise. **M.P.**

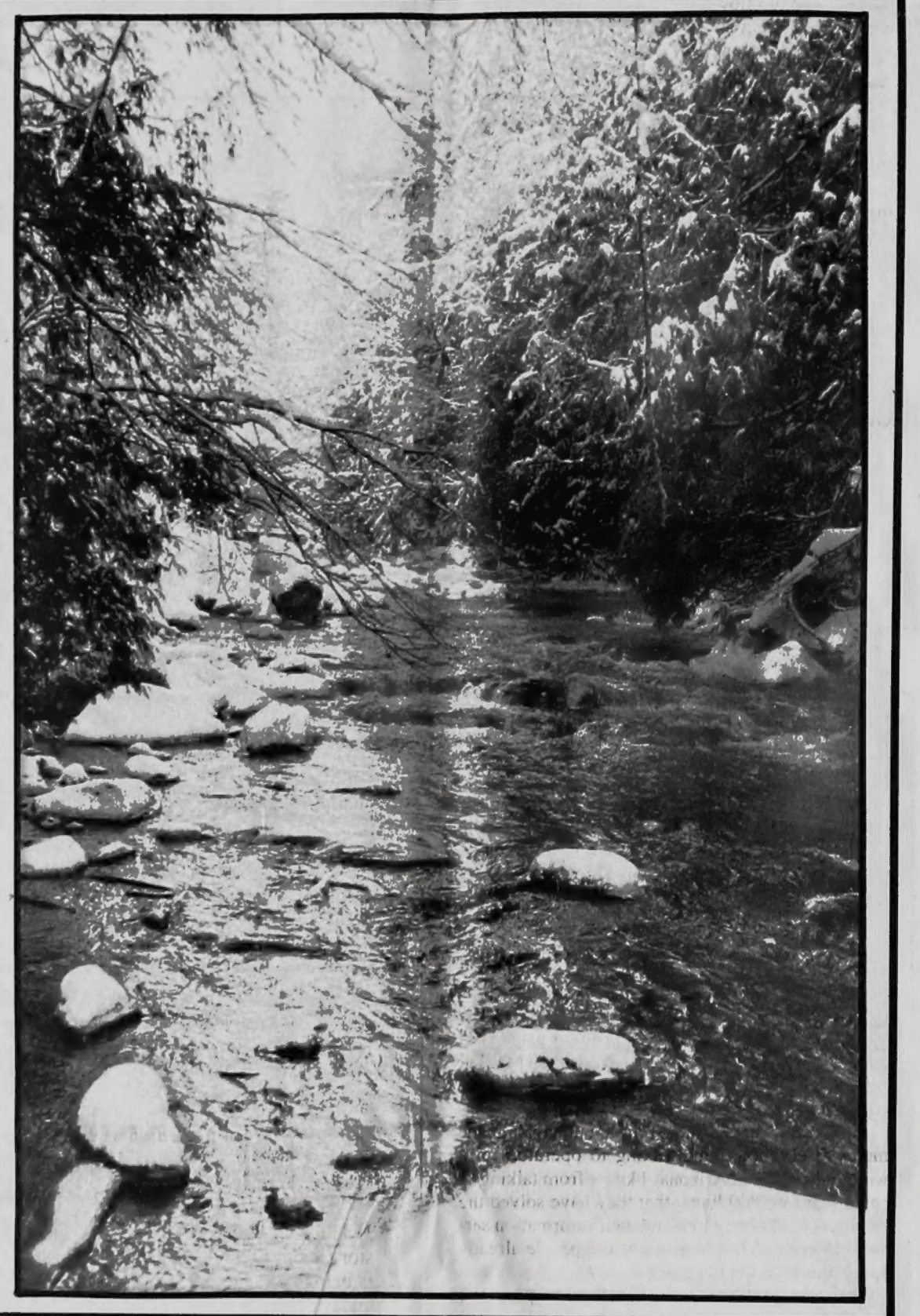


Photo by Len Pizzey

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

MOST OF THE LOCAL retailers here in Haliburton County tell me that as far as business is concerned, the Christmas of 1990 won't go into the history books a record-setting holiday season. In conversation with business people around the county they all tell me the same story and that business has been anything but good. Only a few shoppers seemed to be around at the beginning of the shopping season and business picked up a bit nearing the end, but businessmen tell me they didn't take in enough money during this period to recover the losses of the past weeks. It would appear that as far as Christmas shopping was concerned most of it was done out of town. Some people tell us that they like to shop in the bigger centres were they feature a bigger selection while others tell us that it's an opportunity to get away from it all and have a day out. it would appear to me that in most cases people are just browsing around while others are buying the small items while the major products such as TV's, appliances, furniture and what have you are just not moving. Let's face it we are in a recession and people feel they must save their money for the rainy days that could be ahead. When this paper hits the streets there will still be time left to buy those last minute gifts from your local merchant.

I'm sure that many people's thoughts and prayers are with Betty Giuliano, who is the wife of Echo columnist Bob Giuliano and well known in her own right by hundreds of children who visited CHACE Place when she was working there and to all whose days have been brightened by her wonderful disposition. She just had major surgery in London, Ontario and is doing quite well, her husband says. Our best wishes go out to the Giulianos.

On Tuesday evening I had the pleasure of attending the Open house at the new offices of Bishop and Wilson Ltd. at Haliburton. The new offices are located on Highway 118 in the former Trucks Plus building. The owners have done a marvellous job of turning this building into a very modern facility which is a great asset to this community. The building features a board room, six spacious offices, four work centres, reception area, printing room and a storage area.

This week I thought that you hockey fans out there might want to know a little more about Steve Larmer the high scoring star of the League leading Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. Steve, who has his roots in Eagle Lake, Ontario is the grandson of Elsie McColl and the late Alfred McColl, and is a nephew of Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe in Haliburton. Mike Zeisberger, writing in the Toronto Sun, says that for the most part the Ironman of the Chicago Blackhawks keeps his mouth welded shut when asked to talk about himself. Yes, Steve Larmer would much rather let his stick do the talking for him. And it has. One look at the stats practically says it all. A total of 19 goals and 23 assists for 42 points in just 30 games. Need any more be said? "All the guys in the league know how good Steve Larmer is," said veteran Blackhawk defenceman Doug Wilson. "He's not flashy, and he doesn't toot his own horn. He just makes the hard play look easy. Add that to his great defensive skills, and I think he's the best all-round winger in the league. Now that Denis Savard has been traded away, Steve Larmer is no longer just a durable, consistent winger — he's the team's marquee scorer. He's durable too." In a recent game in Toronto against the Leafs he played in his 671st straight game, placing in fourth on the all time list behind Doug Jarvis (962), Gary Unger (914) and Craig Ramsey (776).

While on the subject of hockey we note that the latest edition of the Hockey News features Bryan Watson in the Then and Now Column. The article goes on to say that a defenceman with six teams from 1963-64 to 1978-79, Bryan Watson owns a restaurant in Alexandria, Va. He also directs the NHL Heroes portion of the All-Star Game." It gets me back in hockey in an enjoyable way," Watson says. "With this, I don't have to wake up in the morning and read about how we lost the night before." Bryan whose home town is Bancroft, Ontario has a summer home on Eagle Lake.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The Rotary Club of Haliburton held its annual Christmas Party at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Thursday evening . . . The Minden Times will be hosting the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association Curling Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on Saturday, February 9, 1991 . . . New York Rangers GM Neil Smith laughs at persistent trade rumors involving Bernie Nicholls and John Vanbiesbrouck to Detroit for Steve Yzerman . . . C.G.I.T., meets each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church for girls between the ages of 12 and 17 . . . Bruce and Carol Amson are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on December 27, 1990. They own that fine bed and breakfast business on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Policy takes a step backwards

To the Editor:

It is very disappointing for me, personally, to see the Board of Education take a backward step in its smoking policy.

There are many issues involved. However the main one appears to be concern for the safety of the students.

It is indeed sad if, by this move, the board is acknowledging that when our children reach highschool entry level, they still lack the ability to move out of the way of moving vehicles! I find it further alarming that the Board of Education now has a policy in place that condones smoking by children.

It would appear that this move is an admission by the Board that they are simply unable to enforce a policy that was carefully thought out and implemented over a period of several years.

Lynn Craigmyle
Haliburton

Library says thanks

To the Editor:

As it does for all of us, 1990 is coming to a close for the Haliburton County Public Library and once again, we would like to express both our sincere thanks and appreciation to your newspaper for the coverage and support that you provide for our efforts in the development of public library services within the County in general and at the Dysart Branch in particular.

No library program can be a success unless it has the support of its patrons and the many individuals and groups that work with us. We sometimes neglect to express our thanks to them at every occasion but this does not diminish their contributions nor their value as supporters and friends.

Through the pages of the *Echo*, we would like to take this opportunity to thank them as well for a job well done and of great import to our community as a whole.

Again, our sincere thanks. And our wishes for every good fortune in the new year.

Joel Levis, Director
Haliburton County Public Library.

Spare me

To the Editor:

Bob Giuliano's ability to annoy me is positively uncanny.

In your November 28 issue he writes about some acquaintance of his who fancies Jaguar automobiles and ruins his life and serenity by succumbing to the demands of a cellular telephone. From this ridiculous nugget, the columnist concocts a suggestion of a coming society populated by automations perpetually connected through brain implants to a telephone grid.

Please Mr. Giuliano, give your long-suffering reader a rest from your apocalyptic mentality. Let's call a spade a spade.

The guy with the green Jag — costing more than the average mortgage — probably needed the cellular phone to plug himself into the deals that paid for the fancy leather upholstery that cushioned his fanny. His choice, right?

What your plugged-in friend should be criticized for his what most mobile-phone users are guilty of: being a traffic hazard. Let's leave it at that, shall we. The rest is a load of nonsense.

Laszlo J. Buhasz,
Oro Station

Hydro does good job

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Minden Area Ontario Hydro office for the environmental initiative regarding bush control along Hydro lines.

While acknowledging that trees and bush must be controlled under power lines, foliar herbicide use has long been identified as a health risk. Your decision to manually or mechanically cut selective incompatible species is a step to be applauded.

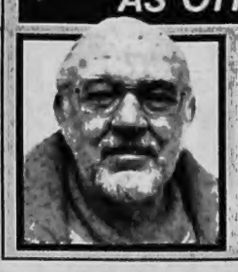
You have taken many knocks over your spraying programs for many years so you deserve a thank you for your new initiatives plus the informative letter to all residents.

Rejeanne S. Anthon
Mountain Lake resident.

POINTS OF VIEW

Let the world cry with you

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

THERE IS SOMETHING so very healing about crying that it amazes me. We've made a big fuss in latter years about allowing men to cry, but we have hardly scratched the surface in affirming the healing power of tears.

From the time that we are very young when a good cry on our mother's knee resulted in straightening our shoulders to march out to meet the foes of life again, to the quiet tears of an elderly person who then rises to put on tea, crying seems to be a relief that turns huge obstacles to life into manageable problems. Crying makes living real, not imagined, it seems.

It is a wondrous surprise to rediscover the gift of weeping. Not only does crying put matters into their proper perspective and allow you the spirit to deal with them, but the release of tension that almost paralyzes, sets you free to laugh and love and do what you have to do. Courage, it seems, is what you have after you have wept!

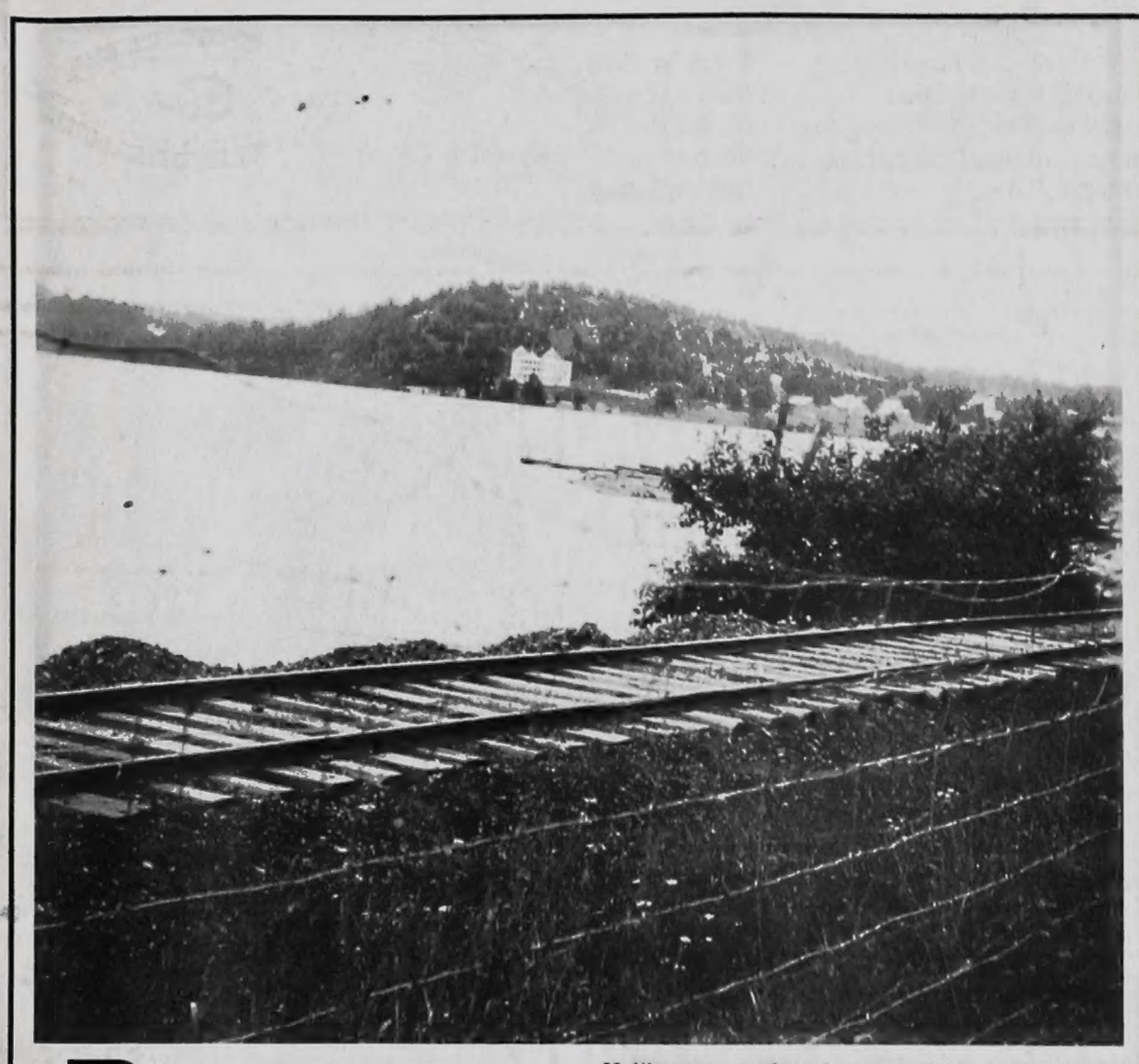
One can wander around in confusion, striving to have faith in the face of trials and find nothing but doubt, and fear and imagined tragedies. When finally the tears start to flow and the matter is confronted, when the sobbing stops, the nose is blown loudly and the red eyes are wiped, faith is there, given faith, like courage, comes, it seems, after the weeping!

The most surprising discovery, as if the foregoing weren't surprise enough, is this: you feel you must be strong and not cry to be of help to others. You put on your "Lone Ranger" mask and speak in a strong, confident voice of all the positive thinking you can muster. All that happens is that the one you wish to comfort feels lonely, cold isolated. When the mask comes off and you all weep in the sorrow of the moment, both you and the other are comforted and strong in love. True companionship, it seems, follows the weeping.

Peace of mind, clarity of direction, spiritual healing, all, it seems, follow tears. What strange creatures human beings are, eh? What a strange creator!

Well, if Christmas is really to come to our hearts, this year we may well need to let our tears mingle into trickling streams, flowing rivers, even vast oceans.

The old prophet Jeremiah, known as the "weeping prophet" spoke of God as a God who cries over human suffering. Perhaps it was after God's crying that the star shone even for wise men.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo was taken on the railroad tracks near first crossing looking toward the village of Haliburton. At the other end of Head Lake and in the centre of the photo is Haliburton Village's royal Kushog Hotel which burned in 1925. The railroad tracks have been torn up to make way for a walk way which extends from the town dock to first crossing. Photo courtesy of Murray Robertson, R.R.1, Minden.

The cutting edge of trendiness

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

THIS IS THE SEASON for looking ahead, with lots of stories about what's to be expected in the coming year. And because so many trends seem to start in California, I'm in the right place to be writing this particular column.

After getting caught in some of the commuting problems they have around their big cities — which seem to extend forever into suburbs and exurbs — I can see why the trend to making the time you spend in your car comfortable started here.

In Haliburton — which might be considered within commuting distance of Metro if it was down here — we have people who go to Peterborough and Oshawa every day, so maybe some of these new ideas will creep up to Canada.

Cellular telephones have arrived, and stereo has been around for quite a while, but a stereo headrest on the drivers seat? Or a cellular phone that's built into the sun visor over the driver's side? A good idea, because it leaves the hands free to drive. The Visorphone is an option on most Chrysler models and top-of-the-line Dodges and Plymouths this year.

Commuter products here include fax machines, refrigerators and little foil-lined ovens that plug into the cigarette lighter to heat your croissants. Then there's the laptop tray and the Road Hog apron to wear while you eat the croissant — so you don't spill anything on your business suit . . .

There's also a special folder to organize your glove box, and one other item I can appreciate after parking in their massive mall parking lots — the Car Finder. In the old days, they used to use dayglo orange balls that stuck on your radio antenna. But this gimmick turns on your lights and honks your horn — from 200 feet away — when you push the button . . .

But not all future technology is just for serious purposes. Take, for instance, the new Konica camera, called the Kanpai. Designed for wild parties, and for only $216. this dandy listens for laughter, shoots a photo in the direction of the party sounds, and with a motorized connector, rotates on a tripod to pan the room for its next random shot . . .

Technology is often blamed for problems created with it, and no doubt will be in the future, but it is quite neutral. It really depends on who puts it to use — and how.

A couple of years back, while writing about future trends, I pointed out that the technology was available — and being used elsewhere — to do things like set type in Haliburton for printing magazines and books in Toronto. And if we worked on Ma Bell for up-to-date equipment in our area, there were computer-based jobs that could be done.

As I recall, I talked at the time about having made motel reservations, and talking to operators in a women's prison in Arizona. I know from talking to some firms on 800 lines, that they have solved the bilingual problem by locating their information services in places like Cornwall where people already speak the two languages.

I suggested that technology could allow people to combine the joys of living in Haliburton with good-paying jobs, in many cases ones that can be done from the home. But while nothing seems to be happening to 'import' the jobs to our area, others are plugging away.

A Montreal firm is now offering cheap data-processing to businesses — by $20-a-week data-processors in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Their trade minister had been in Toronto trying to line up more work for the state-of-the-art telecommunications facility that allows them to bring in data for processing and ship it back again.

Only the Bank Act prohibits Canadian banks from storing data out of the country, originally to bring computers to Canada rather than export the data to the U.S. But the Bank of Nova Scotia is whining because it would like to export work to Jamaica under the island's government-subsidized scheme.

Perhaps we'll live to see the day when the Ontario government will support the use of technology in this way so that jobs can be spread around the province instead of the kind of family-splitting schemes the previous gang dreamed up to move the jobs AND the people out of Toronto . . .

Let's hope the future will soon see us finding ways to improve our overcrowded big cities with their expensive housing, not by shipping the work out of the country, but out TO the country. . .

A kitten in the dump story

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

INSTEAD OF TELLING YOU THE story about a baby in a manger, a story which is being better told during countless number of Sunday School concerts across the countryside, I'm going to tell you about the kitten in the dump.

Christmas is supposed to be a happy time, and this is a story which makes me happy.

A few months ago, I was on my way back from Stanhope when I decided to drop my garbage off at the West Guilford dump. After tossing my green garbage bag over the mound of trash, I headed for the big blue recycling bins.

A woman and her husband were crouching near the bins, trying to coax some animal to come a little closer. I thought it might be a raccoon. The woman recognized me from the Heritage Walk and we started talking about a friend of hers who was doing a CBC documentary on abandoned homesteads. (It's amazing how in rural areas the dump can become another meeting place, a cultural centre like the post office.) In my travels, had I come across any abandoned farmhouses which told the story of another era, when people lived off the land and then found the land didn't have much to offer?

While we were talking, a scrawny, tiny kitten, with a streak of oil running from its nose down its spindly back, tentatively started doing figure eights around my ankles. Why me? We all looked at the kitten. The couple looked at their car, in which sat a rather large dog. Did I want a kitten, the woman asked.

I couldn't, no I really couldn't. But as we kept talking, my eyes kept wandering down to this woebegone little kitten. I realized I wanted to either kill it, or take it home. No animal should have to live in such an environment. Not believing I was actually saying it, I agreed to take it home. If I didn't like it, the woman argued, I could always give it to someone else.

The first thing I did with the terrified feline was give it a bath in the sink, using shampoo to get that streak of oil out of its fur. For the next two hours, all the kitten did was purr. And purr, and purr. I was beginning to be afraid that this was his normal volume level. Then, finally, he gave a big sigh, and slept.

For the next few days, he was called Dump Cat. Or Puss Puss. For a while he was called Couscous, an African grain the colour of his underbelly. I also tried to come up with a name that hinted at his origins: CBC, because that was what the woman and I were talking about; Globe and Mail, because that's what I was recycling; Blue Box, because that was his old home; Guilford, because that was the township he was born in. When the name Chestnut was suggested to me, the name seemed to fit, and Chestnut it was — and is.

Along with my indecision about his name, I lost my ambivalence. This was a cat which had chosen me and I was cautious about choosing him. That first night I realized I hadn't even thought about the possibility he might be host to rabies or parasites or other dump diseases. (He's had two visits for shots to Dr. Brown's already and in a few months he'll be neutered so he won't create any more dump cats.) Then there are the responsibilities which come along with owning a cat. Thank goodness for kitty litter, and a cat's ability to spend hours alone.

Now I'm converted. I think in such terms as quality time, and find myself doing nothing other than play ball and giving cat manicures. Chestnut is growing up to be a beautiful cat, with a disposition that's neither cloying or standoffish, but rather somewhere in between. I admire him for his suppleness, and a cat's natural grace. I like being able to laugh out loud because of the silly things he does. I enjoy looking at him, sleeping beside the computer as I write.

But from time to time I think of people's habit of deserting kittens at the dump, not having the decency to either find them a new home or kill them painlessly. Chestnut's story is a happy one, but I see many more sad tales when I visit the Guilford dump. All life must be respected, no matter how insignificant it can seem.

I can't end my story like that! The only thing left to say is I hope everyone finds joy and happiness this holiday season. Until the new year. .

P.S. Chestnut just typed i k o l as he stepped down from his perch. Read into that what you will.

The oil that greases the war

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE ARCHIE STOUFFER kids have really got it together. Did you see the photo of their poster in the last Echo? It bears repeating.

"To: Environmentalists—Historians Weaken Saddam Hussein's power over us. Conserve fossil fuels. They're non renewable. Close the doors!!!"

The Archie Stouffer children seem to understand better than the powers that be how to end this war mongering. It *is* about oil. And no matter how much they go on about the atrocities against the Kuwait people, it wouldn't matter a bit without oil. If it did, we would all surely be defending the millions of people in those small African countries who have had everything taken from them, been brutalized, and then forced to walk hundreds of miles in search of food and shelter. These poor souls are dropping like flies from hunger and disease and the United Nations doesn't send ultimatums. The Americans, and Canadians, and others have sent no troops. There is no oil to defend there.

If there is a war in the Middle East, every American and Canadian is as responsible as Hussein. We are all greedy and irresponsible users of oil. But we can change that. We can stop wasting fossil fuels by making our homes energy efficient. We can organize carpools. People with large vans could be especially helpful. High-powered engines used just for the sake of speed could be replaced for the sake of peace. We could reduce the number of electrical gadgets in our homes. We could write to our MP, and our Prime Minister and let them know how we feel about our young men being in danger of experiencing chemical warfare. Tell them we certainly hope our country does not intend to retaliate in kind. Tell them to stop wasting our tax dollars in the defense of fossil fuels when there are readily available alternatives.

Christmas is almost here. The time of year we all automatically speak and sing of 'peace on earth' for about a week. Let's get serious. Sometime on Monday or Tuesday, let's all hold hands and pray . . . really pray that all the leaders of all the nations involved find the wisdom to solve this crisis without ever firing a shot.

A gift that comes unwrapped

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

"I'LL NEVER FORGET that Christmas Eve!" said Ben, sitting back in his chair, one hand resting on Max's head. The dog turned his face around and looked soulfully into Ben's eyes, as though knowing what was coming.

"If it hadn't been for luck," continued Ban, "Old Max might not even be sitting here like this right now."

It was Christmas Eve day and Ben had tried every excuse he could think of to get Sara out of the house. Being a man, he had a course left everything to the last minute. his workroom, a place Sara rarely entered, was bulging with presents Ben had yet to wrap and company was coming later so time was running out. She, on the other hand, had Christmas preparations well under control and was just puttering around the house polishing this and rearranging that so everything would be perfect. Finally in desperation, Ben came out and told her. "Sara, would you please take Max and go for a walk or

Please turn to page 16

SPORTS

Redmen battle back to even week's score

It's win one, lose one, each at 5-4

It was a bad news/good news week for the Haliburton high school Redmen hockey team. On Monday they led Lakefield 4-3 at the end of the second period but let down their defenses in the third period and ended up losing 5-4. On Wednesday they were back at home and skated to a 5-4 win over Norwood.

The half-and-half hockey is typical of the team's season to date. They lost some games in the early going to the league's strongest teams, but have since solidified their passing and scoring game, and are winning more than they're losing. At their current pace they should end up in the upper half of the league and earn a playoff spot.

Two first period goals by Redmen centre Corbie Kent paced the team to a 3-3 tie at the end of the first frame of Monday's game in Lakefield. Darren Johnston netted the first goal to get Haliburton's attack underway.

Late in the second period the Redmen moved in front on a goal by Chris Bradford, and in the first half of the third period they remained in front. Lakefield pressed their attack however, and it paid off with the tieing goal near the eight minute mark. Two minutes later Lakefield put another shot past Redmen netminder Billy Smith to take the lead, and they held on to it as time ran out.

On Wednedsday night the local boys had the advantage of home ice, but it took them a while to make the most of it. Norwood scord three goals in the first period, while the Redmen were kept off balanace and failed to put any points on the board.

They came storming back in the second period, however, as Jason Morissette, Wyatt Nesbitt and Darren Johnston scored to tie the score at three.

In the third period Haliburton added two more goals, as Johnston scored his second and Greg Stamp added what proved to be the winning goal with a little over six minutes left in the game.

Norwood stayed in the battle, however, narrowing the gap to 5-4 with 4:48 remaining. The Redmen defense proved equal to further challenges from the visitors, and protected the lead as time ran out.

The Redmen will be back in action January 8 against Kenner Collegeiate in Peterborough. On January 9 they'll be at home to take on Lakefield once again.

After losing to Lakefield, the Redmen made sure they came out on top of Norwood in Wednesday's match, above.

SKATERS TO BE PROUD OF: These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club did well at the recent Scugog Frolics. Taking part were, from left: Back row: Carrie Sisson, Nicole Cooper, and Kim Mulholland. Front row: Cassandra Nimigon, Jocelyn Eastmure. Absent: Katie Campbell.

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SPORTS

No horses for this dash through the snow

Sled dogs do the work during derby

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

TO MOST OF US, the expression "dashing through the snow" is the opening of one Christmas's most beloved carols. But to Steve Lougheed of Snowdon, it's a daily occurrence. His hobby is dog sledding.

"You have to really like dogs and like to race," says the 37-year-old sledder.

To testify to this, one only has to drive up to the Lougheed home. As you exit your car the air is filled with the sound of barking and yelping as Lougheed's 24 Alaskan Huskies announce your arrival.

For ten years, Lougheed and wife Val have been avid dog sledders, a hobby they developed for no particular reason.

"We had a few Siberian Huskies and we met other people who raced them," he says. "One day we just ordered some harnesses, asked how to put them on the dogs, bought a sled and went from there."

Since then, practically every winter weekend you can find the Lougheeds competing in sled races throughout Ontario and in the United States.

"The winter is always a busy time, it's difficult, but we make time for it," he says. But he adds travelling this year will likely be cut down since his two sons, aged 7 and 9, have discovered hockey.

Regardless of how many races the Lougheeds might end up missing this winter, this will not diminish the time needed to train their dogs.

Before the first snowflake touched ground, the Lougheeds had already spent months training their dogs to work together. "When you develop a team, you're trying to get them to run like one big dog," explains Lougheed.

'You have to really like dogs and like to race,' says Steve Lougheed, who plans to compete in the 8-dog match in January's Minden Sled Dog Derby.

Even throughout the summer, the new dogs practice together, pulling a special three-wheeled cart around the Lougheeds' 90 acre farm.

"The training never ends because every year you replace older dogs with newer ones."

A sled dog is considered to be in its prime between two to six years. At six, Lougheed says the dogs begin to "slow down a bit".

But once a sled dog, always a sled dog, and older dogs are often sold to sledders who race the slower paced mid-distance matches. A mid-distance race averages close to 150 miles. Long distance races range anywhere from 500 to 1000 miles.

When you consider the length of these races, Minden's Sled Dog Derby eight-mile sprint matches do not seem very tedious. However, the amount of training that goes into preparing the dogs is just as important.

In preparation of the Minden Derby, Lougheed has been training his dogs since early fall, using a three wheeler to run the dogs with.

As the season progresses, the training becomes more intense. The dogs are run on eight-mile jaunts along the abandoned rail track near the Lougheed home. When the snow arrived the dogs' run was increased to 10 miles. "This is to build up their muscles and respiratory systems," says Val Lougheed. "We want to start putting speed on them."

One of the first things you notice when you are introduced to the Lougheeds' dogs, is how small they appear. They are not big and bulky as we have been led to believe in old movies.

"This is certainly a misconception about sled dogs," she says, adding racing sled dogs are similar to people who run marathons, thin and lean.

Although extensive exercise can take some of the credit for the dogs' well-kept shape, a healthy diet also is important.

To ensure each dog is receiving its proper share, it takes Steve Lougheed close to 90 minutes to feed them. During racing season, the dogs receive a

Please turn to page 10

The Guild

The Board of Directors of The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts would like to extend our gratitude to all those who have given assistance and support to the Guild throughout the year, and may we wish everyone a safe and JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON with health and happiness in the year to come.

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THE SPORT STOP
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THIS WEEK

Asbestos at school not serious

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

As a safety precaution, the Haliburton County Board of Education has had the air quality tested in the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for traces of asbestos fumes.

"No one asked us to have the tests done," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley. "The board incited the tests to be extra cautious."

Small traces of asbestos were discovered in the school's ceiling tiles following an asbestos check done in all county schools during the summer. The board does not intend to remove the tiles unless there are major problems. However, indications are there isn't a problem.

At first, the board was following a provincial Ministry of Labour program which asked that all work places be checked for asbestos.

The ministry wanted to compile a plan which outlined where asbestos could be found so precautions could be taken when working around it. Disturbing the asbestos could release fumes which may be hazardous to people's health.

As part of its plan, the ministry insisted all schools had to be checked by the end of October of this year. Bradley said all Haliburton schools were checked by the end of August and the only traces of asbestos were found at JDHS. Asbestos was used in many of the schools built in the 1970s. JDHS was constructed in 1971.

"The ministry of labour was satisfied with the results of our check," said Bradley.

To ensure the safety of the staff and students at JDHS, the board had the air tested for fumes in three areas of the school.

The samples were sent to a lab and the board will not receive the results until the beginning of the new year.

"It's one of the precautions many of the schools in province is taking," said School Principal Doug Devolin. "I feel very comfortable and I have been here 19 years."

On Thursday night, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club held its Christmas Party - on the ice of course. Here, Pauline Sharp lends a chair to Brandon. During the holidays, public skating is available on December 28 and 30, and January 2, 3 and 4 from 1:00 to 2:30.

People give generously to the food drive

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's a good thing more people are discovering 'tis better to give than to receive because there are a lot more people who need all the help they can get this Christmas.

Requests for food hampers are up nearly 50 per cent over last year, says Hadden Gillespie, who's spearheading the 4Cs' Christmas food drive. Last year, just over 80 people asked to be included in the program; this year there are 123 people who had a basket of food delivered to them on Friday. And there may have been more requests since then.

Yet at the same time, donations are up. Although less canned food is being dropped off at various depots, approximately $6,000 has been donated, up 20 per cent from last year. More money is coming in all the time as people realize some families are in need of assistance.

Many people responded after seeing the article on the food drive in *The Echo*, he says. Other agencies are also helping out. The woolley trees at Home Support and the Bank of Montreal were heavy-laden with knit hats, mitts and scarves, a welcome addition to the baskets when they're wrapped as gifts. One of the women who volunteered at 4Cs by preparing the baskets noticed there was a lack of items for women, so her donations were small toiletry items which can help a woman feel. . . well, more like a woman.

At least 10 volunteers a day have been at the 4Cs office organizing the hampers, says Gillespie, who would like to thank all people who donated to the effort.

As Gillespie notes, this is a time of thanksgiving. The people who give the donations thank the 4Cs for providing the opportunity to reach out to those in need. The people who receive the baskets say thanks for making their family's Christmas a little bit brighter.

Council trashes garbage proposal

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth council decided support for a garbage disposal plan of a northern municipality should come from county council, not individual municipalities.

In a letter, council was asked by the township of North Himsworth, near North Bay, to support that municipality's new garbage disposal resolution.

The resolution covered five areas which include increasing refillable bottle deposits locations; banning the sale of beverages sold in non-refundable containers; providing incentives to gas stations to dispense bulk washer fluid and antifreeze; abolishing the use of shrink wrap; and encourage manufacturers to reduce packaging.

Council did not agree with the section about providing incentives to service stations to stop dispensing washer fluid and antifreeze.

"We can't agree to support the whole thing and then pick apart pieces of it," said councillor Lisa Mercer.

The other councillors agreed it wouldn't be fair to support something they didn't entirely agree with.

Reeve Carol Puffer said this same resolution will no doubt be raised at county council and support should come from the county level.

Derby brings in many mushers

Continued from page 9

supplement of chicken, beef, egg and liver, mixed in with their regular food.

Because of the expense of caring for so many dogs, the Lougheeds are sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira. They also run a successful kennel.

"Very few people can make a living at dog sledding," says Lougheed. "It can be costly and you hope to win enough money at a race just to cover the expenses for that week."

At the Minden Sled Dog Derby, which the Lougheeds began seven years ago, the first prize is $3,000. However, as Steve Lougheed discusses the derby, you soon realize the prize money is a secondary factor compared to bringing the mushers together.

"We started planning the derby about a week after last year's races," jokes Lougheed.

At least 120 teams of dogs and mushers from all over North America are expected to converge on Minden for the January 12th and 13th races. Thousands more people are expected to come and watch.

Two classes of races will be run at the derby, one for an eight-dog team and the other a four dog. Lougheed himself will compete in the eight-dog match and Val in the four. Sons Jessie and Caleb will no doubt compete in the "kid and mutt" division.

So far 30 teams have registered and Lougheed expects the others will sign up following the holidays.

What then is the reason for the popularity of this almost historical sport? What drives people from such diverse backgrounds to compete? Who knows.

"You get a cross section of people in dog sledding," says Lougheed, adding he has met both doctors and people on welfare who partake in the sport.

"I know guys who are in their sixties who race dogs. As long as I enjoy it, I will keep doing it."

"Our families think we are a bit nuts," jokes Val. "They keep asking when are we going to get out of the dogs."

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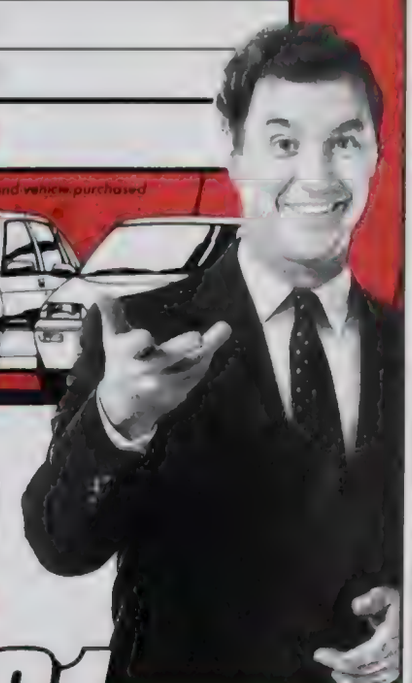
90 DAY INTEREST FREE SAVINGS	**+ 416.59**		
GST SAVINGS**	**+ 701.89**		
TOTAL BOXING WEEK SAVINGS	**= $3,106.16**		

*Standard GMAC finance rate as of Dec. 11, 1990 Your total actual savings may vary depending on the amount to be financed, length of finance term and vehicle purchased



GM

Your GM Dealer's Right Here For You

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • CHEVY & GMC TRUCKS

5 Days Only! Dec. 24,27,28,29,31.

†10.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on new and unused 1991 and prior year models of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac cars and Chevy & GMC light duty trucks purchased from dealer inventory. Offer valid until close of business December 31, 1990 on retail purchases only. Factory orders do not apply. Some models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, insurance, licence and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. See your individual dealer for freight charges. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on a minimum 12 month/maximum 48 month contract. GMAC may require a down payment. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes dealer participation.

Or choose from available cash backs of $500 up to $3000 in lieu of the 10.9% financing offer on new and unused 1991 and prior year GM models listed above. Amount of cash back available varies by model. See your dealer for full details. Offer applicable only to qualified retail buyers and can be applied to the transaction or taken as cash direct from the dealer. This Cash Back offer cannot be combined with the 10.9% financing offer.

Assuming a $1000 cash back as the alternative on selected models, legislation requires that the value of the cash back be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example illustrated above, the effective interest rate would be 13.63% A.P.R., and the total cost of borrowing including the $1000 rebate not taken would be $4692.80.

*Program applies to all new and unused 1991 and prior year GM cars and light duty trucks purchased from participating GM Dealer's inventory from December 24th, 1990 through close of business December 31, 1990 and delivered between Jan. 2nd and Jan. 4th, 1991. Factory orders do not apply.

Example: 51 month contract. No payments for the first 90 days and $15,500 financed for the remaining 48 months at 10.9% A.P.R. Cost of money to customer for first 90 days is $0. Monthly payment is $399.85. Total cost of borrowing is $3692.80 on approved credit.

This offer is available only to retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on a minimum 12 month/maximum 48 month financing contract. All credit applications, terms and conditions will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer does not apply to fleet or leased vehicles. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, insurance, registration and licence fees at the time of the transaction. Offer includes dealer association participation.

**GST savings conditional upon implementation of GST effective January 1st, 1991. Vehicles must be delivered between Jan. 2nd and Jan. 4th, 1991.

GST savings are based on the difference between Federal Sales Tax (FST), and Goods & Service Tax (GST). Savings of $701.89 illustrated above based on the following example: Chevy Corsica LT Model (LT68/1S8 with optional performance suspension package (Z52)

MSRP (including FST) before Jan. 1/91 =	$15,439.00
MSRP (excluding FST & including GST) after Jan. 1/91 =	$14,737.11
The difference (savings) =	$ 701.89

Provincial and any other applicable tax, insurance, registration and licence fees extra. Dealer may sell for less.

See your participating GM Dealer for full details. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown.
Ontario GM Dealers Federation, c/o 1200 Eglinton Ave. E., Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1J1

THIS WEEK

Students sing out with joy and gusto

'Tis the season for Christmas Concerts both large and small. At left, the students of Victoria Street School gather in the next best thing to a gym - the front hallway. They are being led in song by music teacher Bill Gliddon. At right, the students of Wilberforce School perform for seniors at the annual fete at the community centre. Their presentation included recitations and skits.

"CALL US BEFORE YOU SIGN!" (705) 457-3611

GEM Signs

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Mobile: 705-327-0803

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PUBLIC SKATING
Dysart Arena
Haliburton

December 28	1 - 2:30
December 30	1 - 2:30
January 2	1 - 2:30
January 3	1 - 2:30
January 4	1 - 2:30

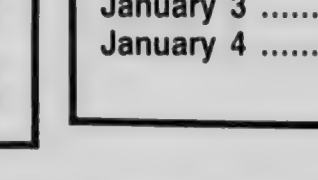
We wish you a happy Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

BOXING DAY GIVEAWAY

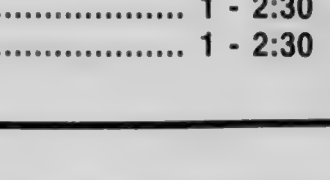
Saturday, December 29th
ONLY • 9-5

50% Off All Pictures
Quantities Limited

HENSKE LOON
18" x 21" Wood Frame, Matted
RET. $69.99
SALE $39.99
BOXING DAY $19.99



WINTER FANTASY



WINDOW SHOPPERS
Mini Romances, Wood Frame, Double Matted, RET. $36.00
SALE $19.99
BOXING DAY $9.99

THE ART GALLERY Located on Main Street, MINDEN
OPEN SATURDAY 9-5, NO REFUND, NO EXCHANGE, CLOSED XMAS WEEK

Len Pugsley
Martha Clark
Lilian Lansdowne
Sandra Bishop
Deborah Dahlke
Sharon Dyson
Larry Donaldson

From All Of Us At
THE ECHO

THIS WEEK

IHP service may have to end if funds not available

Continued from page 1

porarily shut down. Already costs have been cut by not accepting any new clients for the past month.

"We have to pay for the homemakers and the ministry said 'No more money,'" Dr. Mikel said in a telephone interview from his office in Cobourg. "The ministry said we would have to shut it down. We have no other method of getting money."

The Integrated Homemakers Program is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. It pays for homemakers' services which are either provided by the Red Cross Homemakers' Program or ParaMed, a private company. Homemakers help people who require some assistance with general activities at home, such as meal preparation, light housekeeping and personal hygiene.

Clients do not have to be referred by a doctor. If families go directly through the Red Cross, the families have to pay for the services. If they go through IHP, the service is paid for by the province.

IHP is part of the province's initiative to keep people in their homes for as long as possible, partly because institutionalized care is so expensive. It started five or six years ago so demand is still growing, Dr. Mikel says. With most programs, demand begins to level off after nine years. There are only 13 IHPs in the province because it is a pilot project.

The recent shortage of funds doesn't surprise Dr. Mikel. "We've been telling the ministry this for quite a while but I don't think they took us seriously."

When asked how this fits in with Haliburton County's steering committee on long-term health care, which is proposing that more people are cared for in their homes, Dr. Mikel says "if the province doesn't have enough money (for IHP), where's the money going to come from for this huge expanded home care program."

Dr. Mikel says that while home care is less expensive, hospital costs aren't being cut. Before, the usual stay at a hospital might be 10 days. Now patients might be out in five days because they can get services at home. But the first five days of care are the most expensive; that's when all the tests, surgery and intensive care takes place. Once a patient leaves, another patient fills the bed immediately.

"The advantage is more people can use the hospitals," but it also means the hospital's costs are up because more acute care patients are being treated.

Dr. Mikel hoped to have word on the program's funding by the end of last week.

Program asks people to open their homes to area children

People who want to help parents with special needs children are being asked to open up their homes to the Respite Care Program.

Oftentimes, parents with special needs children — those who may have a physical disability or a health problem that needs constant attention — don't get the opportunity "to get away from it all." This may mean having a weekend's holiday, or being able to visit an ailing parent without having to worry about the children at the same time.

Because of their children's needs, finding a babysitter isn't an easy solution. Their children may require a more mature and responsible caregiver, who has been trained how to accommodate the child's needs as well.

To help parents along, the Parent Support Program has established Respite Care. Marilou Mizzan, who is responsible for setting it up, is looking for host families who will agree to take care of the children while the parents are absent.

The length of care will vary. It may be one day, or a weekend. Perhaps the parents can get away for a week; the maximum absence would be two weeks.

In-home respite care is also being established. In this program, the caregiver will go into the child's home to help "relieve stress or give parents time out," Mizzan says.

If anyone is interested or would like more information, please contact Marilou Mizzan at the Parent Support Program, 457-1209.

Volunteering a way of life

Continued from page 5

Grant Brooks, whose parents owned the former Beaconbrook Inn in Haliburton. Grant was a few years older than him and after school, Ron would go over to Grant's house to help him with homework.

The same virus which took away Grant's sight also took away the sensitivity in his fingers. "We used to play cribbage — he'd read the Braille cards with his tongue and he could calculate his score faster than I could."

Grant went on to university to get his Bachelor of Arts degree, and Mr. Barr believes that in Grant's determination to succeed, he over-taxed himself, contributing to his early death.

"I wasn't on the advisory board for too long before Mr. Stouffer decided to do other things and I took his place," Mr. Barr says of how his involvement with the CNIB deepened. That was 30 years ago. This year, the CNIB's local goal of $9,000 has been exceeded by $1,000 and the number of clients have jumped to the mid-forties from 20 when he first started out.

"I like to be of service," he says of why he's stuck with it for so long. "You get a satisfaction out of helping someone in need and knowing they have the CNIB to help them with their handicap."

Mr. Barr also joined the local library board which established the first Gooderham library. (It's now part of the municipal office complex.) Of course, given his father's loyalty to the group, Ron Barr was also an Orangemen, in the days when the Orange Hall was a going concern.

"We had bingo and weddings there before the community centre opened. The soldiers trained sham battles on the school hill behind it and they'd use sticks instead of guns. And there used to be some pretty wild dances there."

The Kinsmen Club was also fun until the branch was closed a few years ago because there weren't enough members. The Lions Club has filled that gap for an ever-busy Mr. Barr. He also was chairman of the committee which created the ParticiPark by the river. Now he's on the ad hoc committee to expand the community centre.

But the activity he's known most for nowadays is horseshoes. "You might as well do things you like doing," says the organizer of Horseshoe Days. "It's just a break, a change from work and the regular activities. It's something you can play for half and hour and leave it. It's a release from pressure.

"At one time, before Horseshoe Days, we had the McLaughlins from Fenelon Falls come up and they'd bring some real good players and the locals wouldn't play any more. It wasn't fun — it was too competitive. Now we have three groups so if you're just a once-a-year horseshoe player, you'd go down in the C group.

"We used to have it in the main area of town and we'd fence off the street. We had a band on a flat bed truck and everyone would dance. That stopped 15 years ago when we moved it to the community centre. Some people were disappointed with that."

Along with the move came a change in name. "It used to be Gooderham's Little Brown Bottle Day but the police found it too suggestive so we changed it to Horseshoe Days. . .

"I like to see people enjoy themselves and see things operate in an organized fashion. It's a challenge to take on a job like that and see it run smoothly."

He asks all the salesmen visiting the store to donate prizes, and Barr's Store has been known to donate a prize or two (it must be more like two hundred) to various events. There's always some tickets to be sold by the cash register.

He also organizes the tournament in July and SeptemberFest. The trophy for the latter is named in memory of Bob Hunter. "He was a strong supporter of horseshoes. That's how I got into it. He was always begging me to go with him. He died while playing horseshoes at the Rotary tournament in Haliburton."

Some of the horseshoe players return in the winter to take part in Stumpjumpers, a snowmobile run. Last year, Mr. Barr helped introduce a Poker Run, and that was so successful he thinks they'll try it again.

Now there are times Mr. Barr does think of slowing down. "I'd like as soon as the kids get finished with their schoc! to be able to move around for a while," he says. Contrary to the situation with most couples, however, his wife is not as keen on travelling.

What will happen to the store? Mr. Barr's not sure. "I don't know how things will plan out. It may be attractive to keep the general store aspect or it could be made hardware completely." Each generation has to decide on whether they'd like to take over the store or not.

In the meantime, Mr. Barr is quite proud of the honour of being named Citizen of the Year. It's not something he asked for, but he's pleased he's received it. But don't expect him to rest on his laurels. There's still bonspiels to curl, tickets to sell, Horseshoe Days to organized and people to be helped. . .

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ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF GUNS AVAILABLE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES
-Reloading - Supplies - Licenses -
EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF FIREARMS
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Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society
PROPOSAL CALL FOR AUDITORS

Proposals are currently being sought from licenced public accountants, for annual audit services commencing with the December 31, 1990 year end.

The firm will be expected to demonstrate within the guidelines set out in the proposal call documents, an ability to carry out the audit to full professional standards in conformity with Provincial requirements and Society expectations.

Proposal documents can be picked up from the Business manager between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sealed envelopes clearly ma ked "Proposal for External Audit" must be received at the Society office no later than 5:00 p.m. January 11, 1991. The office is located at:

721 Vinette Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 7E9

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence/tag is $10.00.

1991 Dog Licences and Tags are Now Available at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton

Further, take notice that charges may be laid at any time for any dog not licensed and tagged.

Charges may be laid for any dog running at large.

Don VanNood
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

Victoria LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
AGENTS
HALIBURTON:
Brohm's Variety
Main St.
MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.

RED BARN

FENELON FALLS
LEATHER FASHIONS
OPEN ALL YEAR INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Travel a little! - Save a lot!
QUALITY LEATHER Apparel & Accessories for ladies and men!
BOXING WEEK SALE starts Dec. 26th
HUGE SELECTION - FAMILY SPECIALS
Come & Compare
We also carry a wide selection of ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & MORE
12 FRANCIS ST. W., FENELON FALLS (705) 887-1700

TENDER NO. 54-08-90

Tenders will be received by The Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including January 14, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. local time for the completion of Silvicultural work in the Township of Anson, County of Haliburton.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone 705-286-1521.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Man's greatest invention was the WHEEL...
A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD

BOXING DAY SALE
December 27th to January 9
SAVE 10% to 40%
Terrific savings in EVERY department, Bedding, Gifts, Window Treatments, Bath Accessories, Carpet, Vinyl, Hardwood, Cork, Area Rugs and much, much MORE...
CLEARANCE BINS
457-2022
Haliburton Village • Mon-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Cordell CARPET interiors

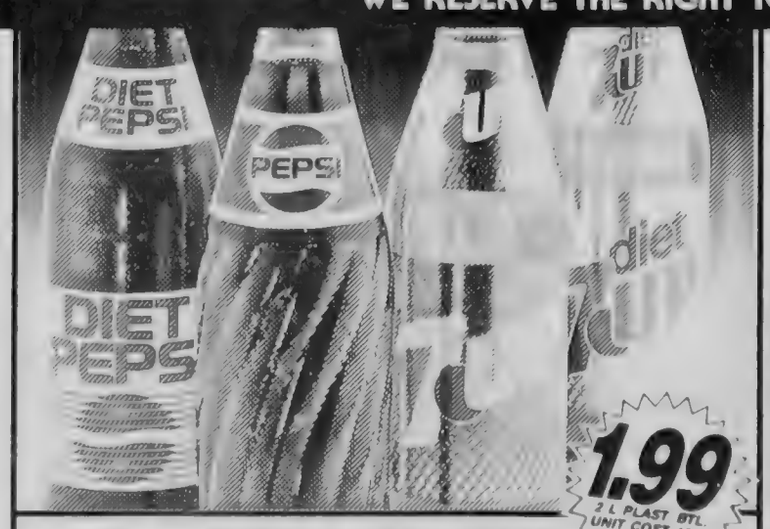
Happy New Year

IGA

BEST WISHES TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
JIM & CHRISTINE GRIEVE, PORT PERRY IGA

***PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 UNTIL CLOSING MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1990.**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.



PEPSI OR 7UP

1.99 2 L PLAST BTL. UNIT COST 100' PER 100 mL

Selected Varieties
Regular Or Diet
750 mL ret. btl.
plus .40 dep. per 100 mL
unit cost 3.3' per 100 mL
Limit: 8 btls. per family purchase.

or case of 24 x 280 mL tins
unit cost 10.4' per 100 mL
6.99

.25

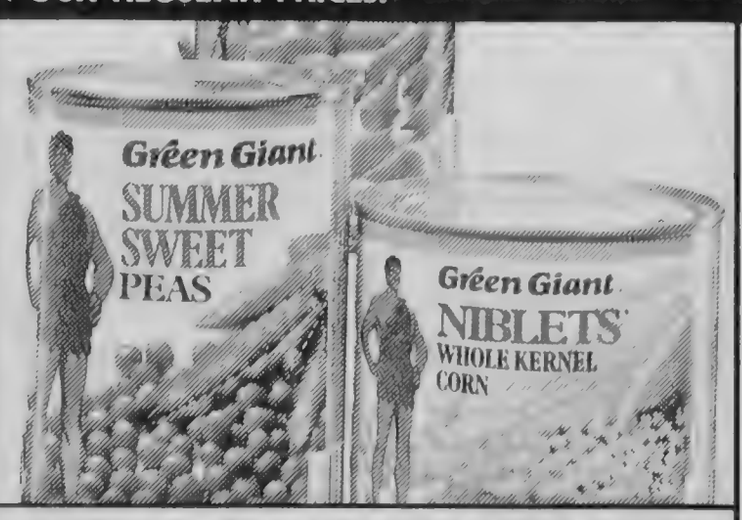
HUMPTY DUMPTY CHIPS OR SNACKS

Assorted Varieties

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

190 - 200 g bag

.99



GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

Selected Varieties,
Fancy or 1/3 Less Salt
12 - 14-oz. tin

SAVE .70

.69

SEALTEST HALF & HALF OR 35% WHIPPING CREAM

.99 500 - 250 mL ctn.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

IGA FRUIT DRINKS

case of 9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra boxes

5.99 Assorted Flavours or sleeve of 3 x 250 mL tetra boxes

SAVE 2.92 CASE **.69**

IGA CHEDDAR CHEESE CUTS

4.29 lb. .94 100 g
Selected Varieties
random weight pkg.

DEMPSTER'S RYE BREADS

.99 Plain, Dark or Caraway
450 g loaf

SAVE .37

OCEAN'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON

or Solid White Albacore Tuna
198 - 213 g tin
1/2 PRICE

1.99

McCAIN ORANGE JUICE

Frozen, Concentrated,
Pulp Free or Regular
12.5-fl. oz. tin
SAVE

.99

KRAFT SINGLES

Selected Varieties,
24 Slice Packs
500 g pkg.
SAVE 1.70

2.99

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Powdered,
Phosphate Free
10 L box
SAVE 3.50

6.99

IGA PLU 2955 VALUE .75

PEEK FREANS BISCUITS

Selected Varieties
Feature price without coupon $2.74

1.99 400 g bag

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
Limit one bag per coupon. Valid from Thurs., Dec. 27 until closing Mon., Dec. 31, 1990

IGA PLU 2954 VALUE .40

McCORMICKS CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS

Assorted Varieties
Feature price without coupon $2.29

1.89 225 - 250 g pkg.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST JOHN N.B. E2L 4L3
Limit one pkg. per coupon. Valid from Thurs. Dec. 27 until closing Mon. Dec. 31, 1990

IGA PLU 2956 VALUE .75

PHILADELPHIA PROCESS CREAM CHEESE

Plain or Light Brick Pack
Feature price without coupon $2.29

1.99 250 g carton

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST JOHN N.B. E2L 4L3
Limit one carton per coupon. Valid from Thurs., Dec. 27 until closing Mon., Dec. 31, 1990

IGA PLU 2957 VALUE .30

PILLSDURY DINNER ROLLS

Refrigerated Dough,
Butterflake or Crescent
Feature price without coupon $1.29
212 - 235 g pkg.

.99

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
Limit one pkg. per coupon. Valid from Thurs., Dec. 27 until closing Mon., Dec. 31, 1990.

QUALITY MEATS

CHEF STYLE PRIME RIB ROASTS

3.99 lb. 8.80 kg
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, 1st to 6th Ribs

SAVE 2.00 LB.

DEE GEE COOKED SHRIMP

40 Per Ring, 'Thaw & Serve'

12.99 340 g ring

SAVE 4.00 RING

YOUR IGA MEAT DEPARTMENT HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF FESTIVE POULTRY AND HAM ITEMS.

CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS

Selected Varieties,
Regular or Diet
750 mL ret. btl.
plus .40 dep. per btl unit cost 3.2 per 100 mL
or case of 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99
unit cost 10.4' per 100 mL

.39

DELI

MAPLE LEAF BLACK FOREST STYLE HAM

Country Kitchen
1.10 100 g

4.99 lb.

COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE

White or Champagne
8-roll pkg.
SAVE 2.00

2.99

FRESH BAKERY

CROISSANTS

4/1.49

SAVE .40

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH BROCCOLI

ea. **.99** Product of U.S.A.

SAVE .70

RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

8/1.99 Product of U.S.A., Indian River size 46's

SAVE 1.20 ON 8

ROMAINE LETTUCE

ea. **.99** Product of U.S.A.

SAVE .30

Haliburton IGA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Monday, December 24, 1990
SECTION 2

Peacocks strutting across the driveway. White swans hissing in the barn. Doves laying eggs in the basement. All this you will find just off Highway 503 when you come to visit...

George MacDuff's Birds!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A PEACOCK IS NOT QUITE what you expect to greet you on a winter white day when you pull off Highway 503 into George MacDuff's driveway. Resplendent in its shimmering turquoise and gold plumage, it struts hesitantly towards the row of 4 X 4 trucks, gingerly picking up one foot after the other when it stays too long in one spot. Two dogs, tied up with chains further along the path disappearing into the woods, yowl their welcome.

All this activity beckons Mr. MacDuff outdoors, his ever-present sunglasses shielding his eyes from the glare off the snow. Peacocks? Why he has lots of peacocks. Just follow him, he'll give you a tour.

A wide path leads from the house to the barn. Talking all the way, Mr. MacDuff lifts the chain off the fence pole and swings the gate inward. Instantly, the five or six sheep stare in unison at the visitors. One leading the other, they come to investigate who's come a-calling. One of the cows, equally as curious but doubly as shy, skitters away to join the rest of the small herd on the other side of the hay pile.

Now it's your turn to gingerly pick up one foot after the other as you try to avoid the two types of manure casually dropped among the snow and straw. The sheep follow you to the side door and with a gruff voice which belies his fondness for beasts and fowl, Mr. MacDuff tells them to shoo.

Once the wooden door opens, another chorus heralds your arrival. This time it's a cacaphony of squawks, honks and hisses.

And there they are. The two white swans which swam serenely in the Drag River last summer. Many people have wondered where the swans got to, and the *Echo* had travelled to Mr. MacDuff's house to find out. Sometimes the mute swans' long, graceful necks bend and come together in the shape of a heart. But there's nothing romantic about this scene. Noisily running underfoot are a collection of ducks —Harlequins, Manzers, Pin Tails, Call, Gadwells and a gorgeous red-backed Golden Ruddy Shell.

Mr. MacDuff points to the pair of Indigoes. When he bought them — he bought $4,000 worth of birds last year — he was guaranteed that they'd stay all black. Now they're sporting white feathers on their backs. You just can't trust people these days. Yet buying from strangers is still a better deal than buying from family, especially if your name is MacDuff, your mother's maiden name was Dovell, and you live in Gooderham.

"I'm related to everyone for three hundred square miles," he laughs, his smile evidence of the fact that his teeth are resting in a cup back in the house. "If you get dealing with your own people and you get in a squabble, you have 75 relatives after you."

After a few pictures are taken to prove the swans are alive and well and in no danger of freezing in the river, it's back outside to where the sheep are lined up, single file. This time though, they head the other way across the field. But you wanted to see the peacocks, didn't you, Mr. MacDuff says. Sometimes they like to sit up in the hay in the barn, the 71-year-old explains as he easily climbs the wooden planks nailed to the side of the barn. No, they're not there. Can you see them in the field, he asks, squinting into the field of white snow. He lost sight in one eye years ago because of an accident and now the other one is going. There are wire pens closer to the road but they are empty save a few pheasants.

Gripping the metal bar of the fence, Mr. MacDuff explains that the peacocks need a piece of wood to perch on, a nice flat two by four, or something like that. If they grasp on to a metal bar in the winter, their feet can freeze off.

Before we go inside, there's another, smaller barn to visit. Once again, no sooner does the door open than the inhabitants begin to squawk their welcome. Over along one wall, three chickens are roosting in individual boxes, soon getting up to reveal at least two eggs each. This is better than a convenience store.

As if to prove Mr. MacDuff's point, perched up on three saplings stretched sideways along the shed are three peacocks; one is pure white, and although the brilliant colours are missed, there's a serene beauty about it — if you ignore its surroundings of bird droppings. A mitten inadvertently falls among the straw and droppings and the chickens immediately pounce. You wouldn't know they had a whole pail of feed, Mr. MacDuff says as he kindly retrieves the mitt from the mass of pecking beaks.

In the next barn there are no living creatures, but there is an assortment of lathes and saws, which Mr. MacDuff used to use to build bird houses. Now that his eyesight isn't good, he leaves that up to his nine children.

By this times, hands are a bit cold and the promise of a cup of tea draws you inside the house, which Mr. MacDuff also built. The woodstove in the kitchen has been doing an admirable job and winter is soon forgotten. The tea can be quickly poured because the water's always hot in the kettle on the stove.

Mr. MacDuff sits down at the kitchen table and begins rolling himself a cigarette. Doc Good will get mad if he sees a picture of this, Mr. MacDuff says. Dr. Harry Good is the man from Haliburton who bought the two swans from Mr. MacDuff in the spring, put them in the Drag River as a gift to the village and then asked Mr. MacDuff to keep them in his barn so they wouldn't get frozen in the ice. But it's Doc Good the physician who's told Mr. MacDuff he should stop smoking. Old habits die hard though, and a cigarette sits between Mr. MacDuff's fingers during almost the entire conversation. Sometimes his whole hand seems to be smoking as he casually hides the cigarette from view in the cup of his overturned palm.

"They flapped their wings and ran all over," Mr. MacDuff says of the swans' autumn homecoming. "They were gladder to get home than I was."

'They flapped their wings and ran all over,' George MacDuff, above, says of the white swan's return to their Gooderham barn. After spending the summer swimming in the Drag River, 'they were gladder to get home than I was.'

They didn't want to leave the swans in the river for fear they wouldn't survive the winter. The cold doesn't bother them, but ice does. "How do you get out to feed them in the open water," Mr. MacDuff asks. If you threw them the corn, it would sink to the bottom, and it's too deep for the birds to reach. So he just rowed out to the middle of the river, called them, and when they swam over, lifted them into the boat and brought them back to Gooderham. Besides that, they like it in the barn, back with all their friends. "They'd come right in the house if I let them."

Actually, there are already quite a few birds living in the house. First you get a tour of the living room. If a bird dies and it has good plumage, Mr. MacDuff gets a taxidermist to mount it for him. Taxidermy, it appears, is one of the few things he can't do.

"There's a goshawk with a ptarmigan in its claw. That's a Black swan, that's a swine hoe, a wood duck, meadowlark, and here's a hooded green javelin (which can rival a peacock any day in a showdown of iridescent hues), there's another goshawk, a blackbird, some bluejays, a Lady Amherst, a silver pheasant, and that's a white swan like the ones in the barn. And this is a buffalo head and it's older than I am. My mother's brother shot it when there were still buffalo in the West."

Mr. MacDuff explains that the way you can tell a buffalo from a bison is by the horns. A buffalo's horns curl over the head; a bison's horns curl forward. This massive pice of brown curly fur is definitely some buffalo. Next to it is a lynx's head.

Now it's time to go downstairs. You can hear the birds before you actually see them. One cage is full of soft brown doves, with a ring of black around their necks. In the next cage, a lovebird jumps through the hole in the attached box. His mate is laying on eggs, Mr. MacDuff says. There's another egg-sitter next door; this time it's a diamond back dove. The parrot simply watches.

"Did you show her this," Mr. MacDuff's

Please turn to page 16

COMMUNITY NEWS

Trap almost causes tragedy

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

all your presents will be wrapped in the store's bag and that's all!'' Of course she agreed immediately. Sara loved unwrapping gifts. She did it carefully, so as not to tear the paper. She also saved the bows for all the birthdays that followed. An unadorned present in the cold anonymous plastic or paper bag was a thought she didn't even want to consider.

So she and Max headed out-of-doors. The weather had finally cooperated, giving them a beautiful clear and sunny day. It had snowed the day before, turning the world picture-perfect. The fresh powdery stuff was not too deep yet, so walking through the bush down by the dam was easy enough. Max played the fool, running ahead of her then tearing back full tilt, ears streaming, loping like a small pony. He had to explore the base of trees, old stumps and every little track the rabbits had made the night before. his nose buried halfway to China, he'd snuff and snort, throwing up small clouds of the fine fresh snow.

Sara watched him, smiling at his antics and thinking how much he reminded her of their children about twenty years ago. Although their's were the first steps onto the path since the snowfall, she knew that by the end of the holidays it would be well tramped, as this was a popular foute for so many people. By tomorrow, every one would be up at the lake but now the silence was broken only by Max's snuffling in the snow and the odd blue jay.

Until the moment she heard Max's scream. As she told Ben later, that was the only word to describe it. Scream. She snapped her head around to where she had last seen Max over by a fallen tree. His head was still down, nose buried and at first she thought he had surprised some small animal and that had attached itself to his large snout. But Max wasn't moving away, wasn't struggling. He stood there and wailed like a child. Then she saw it. The trap.

Max had stepped onto a set trap and it had closed on his right front foot. It was a monstrous looking thing and Sara was afraid to even touch it. But Max was in such agony, she had to try to free him. He had started to shake, the pitiful cries continuing as she touched the metal thing, trying to figure out how to release it. It was like a puzzle and made no sense to her, for she had never seen one before. He next thought was to get Ben. He might know about traps. At least between the two of them they'd be able to do something. But it was a long way back to their house. Carrying Max was out of the question for he weighed over 100 pounds. Sara felt so helpless.

Just then she saw a slash of red through the trees. It looked like Ben's brother in his red pickup. She ran to the side of the road, for the path that she was on circled around to almost meet the road where she now stood. Waving her arms and shouting, she was able to get his attention. Thank goodness he wasn't driving very fast on the slippery snow covered road. he slammed on his brakes, swerving as he did so before coming to a crooked stop.

She told him what had happened, trying not to speak too quickly so that it was clearly understood, though in her panic the words wanted to spill out like water from a bucket. Ben was just finishing the last gift when his brother came barrelling into the house, the truck's still-running engine competing for Ben's attention. He quickly gave Ban a rundown on the situation up the path. Despite what Sara had hoped, Ben knew nothing at all about traps but he was thinking furiously. He grabbed a burlap sack and an old jacket from the basement, then followed his brother out to the pickup.

When the two men arrived on the scene, they saw a distraught Sara hovering by Max, trying to soothe him with her voice, while the poor creature quivered and shook and the pitiful wails continued from deep within him. Ben looked at the trap. They had to get it off Max. But because the animal was in such obvious pain, they couldn't be sure how he would react once they started touching him or the trap. Ben threw his brother the sack and told him to hold it over Max's head so he couldn't bite them. Then grabbing the jacket, Ben padded his own hands with it and thus protected, pressed down on the sides of the trap. At first nothing happened. Max stood surprisingly still, wrapped in the sack and the other man's arms.

Putting all his weight into it, Ben tried again, leaning down over the trap to push its jaws apart. On the third try, they parted and Max's foot was out. Before they could do a thing, the dog took off and made a dive for the seat of the pickup, through the still open truck door. The brother drove back to the house, while Sara and Ben walked as quickly as they could. No one wanted to disturb poor Max on the truck seat.

When they arrived back at their place, Max was already up on his chair, stretched out and asleep. He slept for almost two days straight. Ben checked with the vet to be safe, but Max had been very lucky. The trap, a leg hold, had closed around the most fleshy part of his paw. No bones or skin had been broken though the dog's foot was badly bruised. An inch in either direction would have crushed his toes or broken his leg.

Ben brought the trap into town but was told there was no way of tracing its owner. It had been put there illegally, probably to trap wolves and there was no identification on its bottom. In fact there were a total of thirteen traps hidden under the snow. ''That's a pretty terrifying thought,'' said Ben, ''When you consider how many people walk along that path every winter.''

Max sat at Ben's feet, his red Christmas bow peeking from behind the fur on his huge neck. Ben gave him a pat on the back and Max turned over for a stomach rub. Ben scratched the dog's underside with a slippered foot. ''Just getting Max back on the house safe and sound that year was the best Christmas gift we could have had. Even if he is a big baby.'' The dog lay back, eyes half closed, the red bow pushed up against one eye. It made him look like one big furry present, without the wrapping. He seemed to be smiling.

Taking care of birds is not for everyone

Continued from page 15

daughter Georgina asks when everyone is seated once again at the kitchen table. She brought out a mounted fox squirrel, an animal that used to be common in this area in the days of the large trees, they say. Now that the trees have been cut, the animals have no home and this large, reddish-brown squirrel, at least twice the size of other squirrels, may be extinct here now.

A fox pelt is also brought in for inspection. There are six live foxes outside, but those will have to left for another day. Last year it cost him $450 to get 41 fox killed — he doesn't like to do it because of his failing eyesight — and he traded the pelts for $300 worth of food.

''It costs $70 a year to feed a fox and all I was getting for them was $3 to $10,'' he explains of why he'll no longer keep foxes. There's still a trap line out back, but no furs are selling these days so it's no longer an occupation which can put food on the table. At least they catch some of the animals which love to grab peacocks by the throat.

> *'People call them dumb animals. They're not dumb. It's the people.'*

Outside there also used to be 200 pigeons of different kinds, which Mr. MacDuff used to race. Not any more. ''The bush is too close. The hawks killed them by the dozens. No use keeping them as bait for hawks.''

Are there any other additions to this menagerie? Do you want to count the five dogs and untold number of cats? (One of the dogs, a border collie pup, is excellent at rounding up the sheep and loves company. When Mr. MacDuff is asked her name, he says ''Nuisance.'' It's really Mopsy Topsy.)

''I'm crazy in the head, I hate to tell you that,'' Mr. MacDuff laughs. ''I've had this stuff since I was 10 years old. I've had all different kinds of deer, tame bears and raccoons. There's an awful lot of kids go through this house in a year (to see the animals.)

''There's no other animals to see in this country, none that I've seen anyway when I go out in the bush. I have nothing else to look at. Once you get into it, you miss it when it's gone.''

Yet Mr. MacDuff is adamant that just because these birds and animals look nice, not everyone should have them in his house or barn. He'll sell or give away his birds, but not until he knows the person can take care of them properly.

''You can buy all kinds of things but if you have no background on the animal, there's no sense in buying them. They'll just die on you. You've got to know more than the bird knows.''

He refers to the geese in Toronto, which people keep overfeeding. Now the geese don't know enough to fly south and Toronto's got a geese problem. ''You can't upset nature. If you do, you're in big trouble.''

''Man was made dominion over birds of the air and animals of the earth,'' Mr. MacDuff then quotes as one of his philosophies. ''If he's hungry he takes one; if he's not hungry, he leaves them alone. . . But if I kill something, I want to kill it instantly. I won't punish nothing,'' he says of why he won't hunt any more.

''Everything's got to have food and a house to go in,'' is another of his philosophies. ''I make sure everything gets all the feed it can get. If it needs veterinary help, they get that too.''

''People call them dumb animals. They're not dumb, it's the people,'' he says, sounding a lot like one of his Glamorgan ''neighbours,'' naturalist author R.D. Lawrence, although the two would probably disagree on a few other things.

Soon, it's time to go. The visit's turned up quite a few unexpected surprises, although the people of Gooderham have known about Mr. MacDuff's miniature zoo for quite some time. Outside, the peacock is nowhere to be seen; perhaps it's joined its brethren in the chicken coop. The cows briefly lift up their heads, their jaws not bothering to stop munching on a mouthful of straw. A cat is resting on the woodpile. Further up the hill, the dogs bark. What a place.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas tales, poems reveal the magic of this special season...

Robert Willis, J. D. Hodgson

Joseph and Marie came from afar until at last they reached a town called Bethlehem. Joseph asked if there were any rooms they could use for the night "Sorry but there isn't any rooms," called the bacholer. On they road to a stable.

There was a man there. As Joseph approached the man called out, "who are you?" I am Joseph, "I have come to ask if I could sleep in your stable tonight because my wife is about to give birth and I have no where to go and it is also dark so we can not ride our camels on."

"O.K. called the man.

As Joseph and Mary went into the stable they saw one cow and two sheep. The sheep and the cow started piling up hay and then the cow went over and started pushing them over to the hay so they could give birth to the baby

Two hours later the baby was born. There was no clothing for him so the cow went over to the farmers old sweater and gave it to Mary to wrap the baby in, to keep him warm

Then the sheep started to fill the water trough with hay. All of the sudden the cow started pulling at Mary so she got up and went over to the trough and set her baby into it

Then two doves flew into the stable and sat on the side of the trough. The cow and the sheep lowered there heads to see the baby

Then all of the sudden there was singing and four angels came down and said, "Name that boy Jesus for he is a special baby. He is the Holy Babe." Then the angels disappeared and the singing stopped

Mary said, "I will name him Jesus." As Jesus grew bigger he obeyed his parents and he grew very strong to help his father. Mary and Joseph loved Jesus and Jesus loved them.

CHRISTMAS

Jenny Graham, J.D. Hodgson, Gr. 8C

The important thing about Christmas is the birth of Jesus. You can drink egg nog on Christmas Eve and day. You can hear the hooves on the roof of the reindeer. Singing Christmas songs and caroling on Christmas Eve. Seeing the bright lights shining off the houses. Going for sleigh rides with a horse and buggy. But the important thing about Christmas is the birth of Jesus.

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Jamie Hume, J. D. Hodgson

On Christmas night I saw a light. It was bright very bright. It was coming close to me and there on my knee sat Jesus Crist. I sat there staring. I saw he was my friend. I asked for a nice cristmas tree He said, "can you see me?" I said yes I can see you I am your daughter I am me abut I would rather be you." You were born in bethelham and I was born in Haliburton I would rather be born in bethelham instead of being born in Haliburton. In bethelham it is hot and in Haliburton it is cold so you are luky because you were born in the hot sun and I am cold because I was born in the cold weather. It said in the bible that you were born on earth and then for me when you grew up you got nailed on the cross for me. Now I can see you went on the cross because you new one you new I was your daughter now I can see I want to be you I want to be an angel in the sky if only I could jump up and say Mary Christmas to the bible thank you.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Nathan Koz, J. D. Hodgson

"There he goes." said Mrs. Smith to her husband as they watched. Charlie, a tramp. No one knows what his last name is. "I wonder how he got to be so poor?" Mr. Smith wondered out loud. "To bad nobody cares about people like that," she said. Actually some people did care, but they were just too shy to show it. This was the worst time of year for Charlie. Mrs. Smith taught how they could help him. "I think we should invite Charlie to stay at our house as long as he wants, so maybe he could have a nice Christmas," declared Mrs. Smith. "But", Mr. Smith began, but he knew not to argue with his wife and said, "all right." They saw him. He looked at them and said "What do you want?" "Well" said Mr. Smith, "we were wandering if you wanted to live with us?" He stared at them for a second, and said "Are you serious?" "Yes". Mrs. Smith replied. Charlie thought they were crazy. He couldn't believe what he was hearing. He was a brave man so he said "Serve I will." You should have seen the gleem in Mrs. Smiths eyes. When they were walking back Mrs. Smith said "You will like our house." It was getting near Christmas so Charlie asked Mr. Smith if he could have some money to go shopping. Mr. Smith said yes. When he got back, the tree was up and there were presents under it. When Christmas morning came Charlie was realy happy. So when he got Mr. and Mrs. Smith together he hugged them both.

THE CURIOS STAR

Mathew Burk, J. D. Hodgson

A long, long, long time ago there was a star. He was watching these two people. One of them was called Mary and the other Joseph. These two people were very nice and they wanted a child. Then one day the star saw an angel go down to Earth. He was going towards Mary and Joseph's home and then the star heard the angel say to Mary, "You are going to have a baby a very special one. His name is going to be Jesus. He is going to be God's son." Then the angel left and went to Joesph and said, "You are going to have a son and he will be God's son too." Then the angel said, "you have to go to Bethleham and take your wife with you so she can have your son of course." Then the angel left. Joseph and Mary left the next day and the star followed after them. They got there. They asked for a room in a hotel but the guy said I don't have any rooms but you could use the stall and so they did. When they got to the stall the animals were very kind and they helped Joseph make a bed for Mary and Jesus the star loved watching this and he was almost crying. When Jesus was born, he got a bright as he ever had before. It was so bright that you could see the whole stall from a mile away and the star was really joyeous.

THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS TREE

J. D. Hodgson

Once long ago lived a tiny 1 cm tall tree. he always wondered where all the other trees were going. For every year lumber jacks would come in and cut and take the big trees. He wished he was big and strog to. So one day he was 6 feet tall. He would still ask where do they go. Some doves said we know we know for we peek in to windows to see the trees. The tree was finaly was going to be a Christmas tree. Then he has decorated and loved. 'Oh' I wish I could be loved, said another tree. One year the lumber jackes came in to the woods and took him to.

THE CHILD

Shane, J. D. Hodgson

This child was born in Bethleham. His birthday is on the 25 of December. People were going around and asking if they had a child that was two years old or younger. This child lives in heaven all times. You hear stories of him touching people and healing them. He was sent down the Gordan River. The three wisemen gave the child three gifts.

"It's hard to resist giving Santa's beard a tug, as Melissa Goforth discovered at the CHACE Christmas party Thursday. Kyle Parnell waits his turn to talk to Santa.

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
St. George's, Haliburton ..... *8:00 & 11:00 a.m.*
St. Andrew's, West Guilford ..... *4:00 p.m.*
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ..... *9:15 a.m.*
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Sunday Services
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion ..... 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour ..... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8:00 p.m. Wednesday
Film: "Heaven's Heroes" - Jan. 4, 1991

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA
Tory Hill Pastoral Charge
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EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON ..... 11:15 a.m.
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Fr. Michael Newhouse
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SUNDAYS ..... 8:30 a.m.

Haliburton United Church of Canada
HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE
Morning Worship
Ingoldsby ..... *8:45 a.m.*
Lochlin ..... *10:00 a.m.*
Haliburton ..... *11:15 a.m.*
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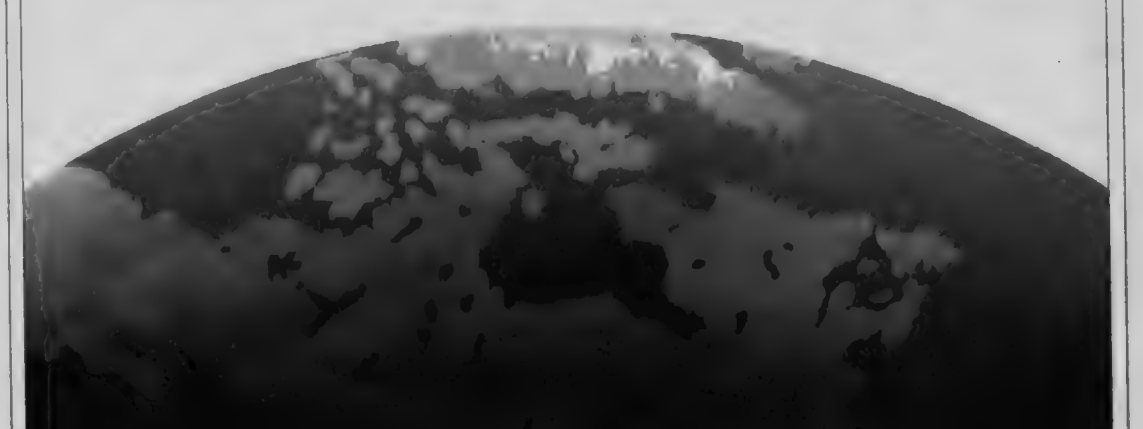

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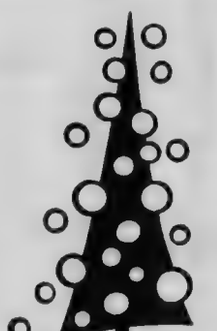

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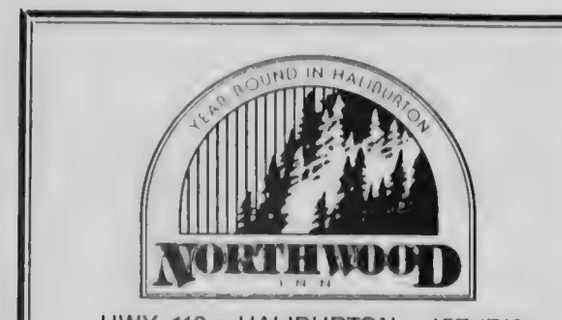

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COMMUNITY NEWS

'I think that I shall never see, Santa in a Christmas tree...'

THE BURNT STOCKINGS

I think that I shall never see,
Stockings burnt by a Christmas tree

Oh, how awful it ever looked,
Come over here and take a look

I reach inside to take a look,
I pulled out one big black book

Oh, how awful it ever looked,
I opened it up to take a look

I went and threw it in the fire,
Boy, am I ever tired

I went to bed for the night,
Boy, was that ever a fright

So that is what I've come to say,
Have a safe and Merry Christmas, OK

by Mike Morissette 4A

WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

I think that I shall never see,
Santa in a Christmas tree

But if I saw such a foolish thing,
I would ask him for a ring

It might be brass and even gold,
It doesn't matter if its old

It's shiny and it's very bright,
From the glow of all the Christmas light

But I think that I shall never see,
Santa in a Christmas tree

by Angela Fearrey

THE SURPRISE PACKAGE

I think that I shall never see,
A present on a Christmas tree

It's green and blue as you can see
It's like a pretty Christmas tree

And when you open it you shall see,
Decorations for your Christmas tree

You'll hang them up right away,
And then you'll sit down to stay

by Inga Haedicke 4A

SANTA CLAUS

I think I shall never see,
Santa Claus on my knee

He gives us toys with which to play,
He gives them to us on Christmas Day

We hope we get good toys,
Just for the girls and boys.

He wears a suit thats red and black,
He puts the toys in his sack.

by Sarah Burk 4A

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

I think that I shall never hear,
Happier words than, "Christmas is here".

It's not just the turkey and lights on the tree,
It's not just the presents waiting for me.

But the world is hurting and full of sadness,
Now it has a reason for joy and for gladness.

The fighting might stop, the soldiers might cheer,
Because of the words, "Christmas is here."

by Katie Campbell

MY CHRISTMAS TREE

I think that I shall never see,
Such a beautiful looking Christmas tree.

Behold its lights that look so nice,
They shine and glisten on the ice.

My Christmas tree looks so small,
But actually its very tall.

Many people come to see,
My beautiful looking Christmas tree.

by Greg Forgrave 4A

CHRISTMAS

I think that I will never see,
A Christmas tree as white as me.

With girls and boys toys on the ground,
Let Santa's sleigh go round and round.

Though Christmas is so snowy white,
Santa's going to come here tonight.

Santa's sleigh is red and white,
Kids are going to have a delight.

Now Santa must be on his way.
So HO HO HO he soon will say.

by Kevin Harrison

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

I think that I shall never see,
The day that Jesus came to be.

He lay in a manger on a bed of hay,
Everyone had joy on that Christmas Day.

Mary and Joseph rejoiced with glee,
On that day Jesus Christ came to be.

The Wisemen came from far and near,
Bearing gifts of essence so pure.

The star of Bethlehem shone so bright,
When the angels appeared on that night.

The shepherds and their flocks came near,
To see the baby Jesus here.

by Justin McConnell, 4A

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS

I think that I shall never see,
Santa drinking a cup of tea.

Or Rudolph with his nose so bright,
As pretty as a Christmas light.

All through the house not a creature was stirring,
Except my cat was maybe purring.

Now that Christmas is all over,
I feel lucky as a four leaf clover...

by Jeremy Douglas, 4A

CHRISTMAS TREE

I think that I shall never see,
Something like a Christmas tree.

Which can be made of felt or pine,
Which has the sweetest smell all times.

Which you can decorate any way,
Hange wreaths upon her any day.

The felt onees have a pleasant smell,
But I like real ones just as well.

I think that Christmas trees are nice,
Made with lots of sugar and spice.

They look so pretty in those dark nights,
With all those red and green bright lights.

It's almost a shame that they are cut down,
But we'll never forget where found.

Yes, I think that I shall never see,
Such a lovely green bright Christmas tree.

Vanessa Roberts 4A

The Day in the Life of a Hockey Puck

One day I was in this old smelly factory. They were forming me into a weird shape, put a maple leaf sticker on my fact! Then they put me into a box with a whole bunch of other pucks.

The next thing I knew I was in a smelly dressing room with a smelly bag. They took me into a freezing cold place and threw me on a freezing cold surface a couple of other pucks were there with me. But I still don't know what I was doing there... "Bang" I a wooden surface hit the side of me hard and I hit this net and bounced back a little. Next thing I knew there was a whole bunch of these weird looking people were hitting each other with their hockey sticks and their bodies. By the end of that game I had bruises and nicks all over me. The next time I was out on that freezing cold surface I was shot over the boards and a little boy put me in his pocket.

Brock Glendinning - J.D.H. - 7B

CHRISTMAS DAY

C is for Christmas carols, that we all sing
H is for happiness, wich Santa brings
R is for Rudolph who will lead Santa's way
I is for ice skating on the Bay
S is for Santa who brings all the toys
T is for Tonka which Santa brings to the boys
M is for Mrs. Clause, Santa's mate
A is for Angles who sing and wait
S is for sledding down the hill

D is for Dancer who is standing so still
A is for Alex who wripped his sleve
Y is for yesterday which was Christmas Eve

by Jeremy Traviss - J.D.H.

THE TRUE MEAN OF CHRISTMAS

Now it came about 2,000 years ago a Savior was born in a manger and wrapped in cloth. After a few hours a angel of the lord suddenly stood before some shepherds and said to them "Do not be afraid; for behold, I bring you great joy of happiness for lying in a manger is a savior". The shepherds and three wise men who had been following a star.

by Katrina-lynne Smith

Wednsday, Dec 5th, 1990

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I am in grade 2 and I am 7. This Mach 21 I am going to be 8. I hope your reindeer can make it this year espsely rudolph. I liked the toy's that you gave to me last year. This year I wode like go-go my walking pup and babby alive.

Love Carrie Feir,
Victoria Street - Grad 2

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Children's Christmas Concert brings joy

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

To all who read my column, I wish the very best for the holiday season, and a happy year to follow.

Last week began with a tea party from the Hyland Crest Ladies Auxiliary: Molly McCarthy, Loraine King, Betty Herlihy, Billie Schyler, Mary Guillemin, Mary Orpana, Win Newbury, Alberta Maitland, Muriel Mark. The tea was assorted squares, ice cream sundaes, and sandwiches. It was served in the auditorium. The residents enjoyed it, and thank them sincerely for their many acts of kindness for them.

Thursday evening, Marg Prentice called bingo. We had a very pleasant evening. It seems Marg is fated to carry on by herself. We thank her heartily.

Friday was happy hour with the residents from Extendicare, of Haliburton. They came in their new bus, very much like ours. They were residents Lucille Thorne, Swan Swanson, Mary Gallagher, Percy Drysdale, Mabel Peace, Pauline Newville, Hal McKelvey, Laura Dean, Hugh MacKellar, Jim Allan, Lena Burton, Minnie Eastman, Bea Grolman and Shirley Frost. Staff: Barbara Fryer, Gaily Teasdale, Volunteers: Anne Schell, Lori Dean, and driver of the bus, John Consack. They all enjoyed the music of Lloyd Madill, Charlie Hadley, Carmen Peters, Don White and Doris. Several were moved to dance to the music. Friday was the 14th Wedding Anniversary of Percy and Carrie Drysdale. The band played "For the Rest of Our Lives" for Percy and Carrie to dance to. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin, and Bonnie Fulland were the volunteers to look after the Happpy Hour. Bill Payne dropped in just to listen to the band, but he also joined in the singing. Thanks everyone, for your help to make this hour happy.

Saturday children and parents of the area came to the auditorium to put on a Christmas Concert for the residents. It was sponsored by the County of Haliburton Library, and was arranged by Margaret Grayham, and Doris Robertson. Santa Claus was there for the children.

After the auditorium program Santa and his helper went from room to room, and gave each resident a small vase with evergreen sprigs, and a small spray of flowers. Thanks from our hearts to all who were responsible for the entertainment for the residents. It is appreciated very much.

Sunday evening, Chapel Service was presided over by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ. The service was dedicated to Norma Baron who played the organ for us. Rev. Burgess also spoke on the time leading up to the first Christmas — Christ's birth. Thank you both.

Monday Evelyn Colman held bible study in the small lounge. For a change, for the Christmas period Evelyn read two stories; First "Nativity Journey", and second a story about Mary — Christ's mother. Thanks Evelyn we enjoyed hearing them.

In the evening, Tom McAllister showed movies to us. The movies were "Santa Claus Dream Parade", "Indonesian People", and "Profile on Nature". This showed inside the house of a mother, and father beaver, and little ones shortly after birth. Thy were interesting, and we thank Tom very much.

Tuesday morning chapel was a communion service taken by Rev. Ed Moll. Thank you for your efforts on our behalf, and a happy Christmas Holiday.

Congratulations to Gertie McKay on her birthday, Dec. 19, 1990. Happy Birthday Gertie.

Wednesday afternoon, Jock and Betty Mavor were here to show us slides of their trip to Europe — Germany, Austria and Switzerland. They were beautiful. He showed slides of cathedrals, castles, the mountains and the Blue Danube River and part of the Rhine. The trip was by a tour bus. There were about 20 friends from the church they attended when they lived in Toronto. They all travel somewhere every couple of years. Jock's younger brother and his wife were also with them. We thank you sincerely for showing the slides and also for singing and playing the guitar.

Wednesday evening, Pastor Murray held service in the main lounge. The residents wish to thank you very much. They also sincerely thank you, and your helpers for the lunch.

'Santa would be fun to meet'

CHRISTMAS WITH SANTA

I think that I shall never see,
Santa in a Christmas tree.

Although it would be rather neat.
I think he would be fun to meet.

Do you know if he is black or white?
Does he come at day or night?

Do you know what I was told,
You have to be aso gold.

by Kristen Sisson 4A

SANTA AND MY CHRISTMAS TREE

I think that I shall never see
Santa beside my Christmas tree.

That would be exciting for me
To see him put a present under the tree.

On Christmas morning my present I'd open
I'd surely hope it wasn't broken.

by Shane Studholme

SANTA

I think that I shall never see.
Santa Claus look straight at me.

But if he did I would say,
"You'd better come, this Christmas Day"

Then he came down, starting with his foot.
Covered all over with ashes and soot.

Then when I looked, he was gone in a flash,
For a minute I thought he would crash.

by Stephanie Ratz 4A

CHRISTMAS

I think that I shall never see,
A Christmas bird in a tree.

He's sleeping right beside a tree,
Blue and white as you will see.

He saw something on the ground,
It was white and sort of brown.

It was moving round and round,
It was a Christmas cat on the ground.

The tree was very big and wide,
Bulbs and things were on it's side.

by Meghan Kennedy 4A

Minden WI meets

by Jeanne Sears

On Wednesday, Dec. 19 members and guests enjoyed the Minden Women's Institute Christmas meeting at the United Church Hall.

The usual business was conducted and Irene Moore reported had 19 cards sent since the last meting. Arrangements were made for fancy bread course to be held Jan. 10 with further details later. Next was a skit with Jean Cox, Jean Lacey, Bea Berry, Maude Coulter, Gwen Cox and Elva Deacon. Verses or good wishes were given by all on the Roll Call Christmas carols were sung. Following the adjournment gifts were given out and boxes of Christmas supplies were turned in. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the Common room at 2 p.m. and new members are always welcome.

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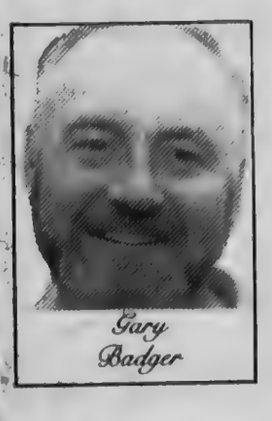
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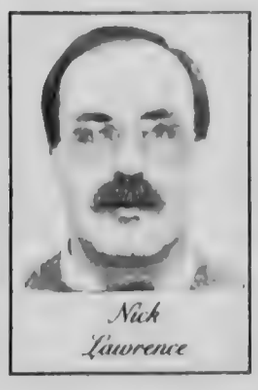
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession III and between Concessions III and IV in front of Lot 5, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 4, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 29th day of November, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cadets reach high standards

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

On December 13, Branch 129 Executive members and spouses were invited to share Christmas dinner with the 129 Cadet Corps. Dinner was followed by an exciting evening when Santa arrived to present awards and promotions to several cadets. He was a very meticulous and trim young Santa with freshly polished boots and two newly acquired gold bands on his sleeves which soon eliminated all guessing.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a cheque for equipment from the Branch by Cde. Walter Chambers, Liaison Officer for branch 129 and the Cadet Corps, followed by the Branch president pinning the Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence on Warrant Officer, Christopher Dair. The theme for awarding the medal which was approved by the Department of National Defense, is citizenship. The cadet must exemplify cooperation, comradeship, and a positive image of cadets in the community. Christopher's citation leaves no doubt that he has not only reached but surpassed the high standard of citizenship which Legionnaires treasure so highly. Along with other well deserved cadet promotions, Christopher was promoted to Master Warrant Officer.

Several dart teams from as far away as Uxbridge attended the inter-dart tournament on Sunday at your branch. The winners were none other than the popular Haliburton 129 team of Elsie Massey, Keith Whiten, Thelma Lee and Rex Massey. The 50-50 draw went to Sue Stuart of Cannington, and the set of darts was won by Olive Moream of Kinmount. Congratulations to all.

Legion Christmas and New Years hours are posted on the bulletin board. Bingo details appear in Classified Advertising including the January 2 Bingo.

The very popular Frank Howard band will play at the New Years Eve dance. A buffet will be served at midnight. Tickets are on sale at the office.

Several monetary donations were approved at both general and executive meetings including help for two recent families who were fire victims.

Cde. David Stirrett reports that Branch judging for posters, poems and essays have been completed, and he extends a thank you to all teachers and judges. Winners of each category have gone to Zone Competition and all others will be displayed at the District Drumhead Service next September.

Many of our Seniors will be going south in January and February, but Cde. Bill Juby is going ahead with plans for seniors. Come out and support Bill in his many innovations, and have a great time together.

In accordance with legion Aims and objectives, and the expected leadership of Branch 129 among other Legion branches, your Public Relations Department has dispatched greetings and best wishes from Branch 129 members to all Canadian Navy personnel in the Persian Gulf on H.M.C.S. Terra Nova, Protecteur and Athabaskan, with similar messages going to all members of the Canadian Army and Canadian Air Force in the Gulf area.

On behalf of your Branch President and Branch Executive many all Branch 129 members have a safe and happy Christmas.

MEHAIRIE ACHIEVEMENT: Don and Ann Mehairie and family of Harcourt are proud to announce that Craig is now Gunner Craig Mehairie. Craig graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in June, 1989. He joined the recruiting service in April 1990 and graduated from CFB Cornwallis, N.S. Basic Training on June 28, 1990 with the Achievement Award for his platoon. He has been training since July at CFB Shilo, Manitoba and received the rank of Gunner in early December. Gunner Craig Mehairie will be joining his regiment in CFB Chatham, N.B. in the New Year.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

Warm December brings thanks from Dorset

Each day we have something to be thankful for. All of this month to date we can be thankful for the mild weather. If you recall, last December was a doozer for below zero temperatures, and I mean Fahrenheit not Celsius. By Dec. 3, 1989 our lake was completely frozen over and it is still wide open as of Dec. 15, 1990. It makes for a considerable saving on heating energy but no doubt.

Over the past few months, the Dorset Playground Committee has carried out a fund raising campaign to raise money for the expansion of the playground at the Dorset School. The community support has been overwhelming and they have nearly achieved their financial goal to the merchants, and citizens who have already contributed, the committee would like to express their sincere thanks and wish a Happy Holiday Season to all.

The Dorset Seniors Club held a before Christmas get-together with a wine and cheese party last week. There was a good turnout and a jolly time was enjoyed by all. The club now has a paid membership of over 60 and was added to when two visiting ladies became members. Mrs. Dorothy Emes, who lives on Rte. 35 and Mrs. Lois Shank, who has a home on 117 became members and were welcomed to the club. New people are always a welcome addition as the club is a mosaic of many different personalities which makes for an interesting group, so new members add interest to the picture.

On Sunday, December 9th, the children of Dorset were treated to their own Christmas party. This year the party was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre and was the sixth such annual celebration. The Hosts were the Ministeries of Environment, Northern Development and Mines and the Dorset Recreation Centre. The Community participation was very gratifying.

The organizers, musicians, kitchen staff, Santa and all associated with the event contributed to make this party one of the best. A big thank you to all concerned, who wish to see everyone next year and wish a Merry Christmas to all.

H.H. To remove plastic paper stuck on hot appliances, rub on a little nail polish remover and clean as usual with a soft cloth.

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COTTAGES

STORMY LAKE: nearly new 3 bdrm. cottage on full walkout basement, fully winterized for year round use, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, sand & stone shoreline, great view of the lake. $169,900. (937) **Call Wilfred.**

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach safe for children, 800 sq. ft. cottage with a bunkie, lge. deck overlooking lake, western exposure. $124,900. (934) **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: 150' lake frontage, yr. rnd. access, 3 bdrm. cottage with southern exposure. $149,900. (932) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished $135,000. (933) **Call Dorothy.**

LONG LAKE: Small cabin on 120' lakefront lot, large dock at lake, sand beach, $74,900. (914) **Call Wilfred.**

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bdrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) $159,900. **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE: Year round residence or cottage, 120' lakefrontage on a gently sloping, manicured lot, drilled well, stone fireplace, full finished basement, 4 pc. bath, and much more for $189,000. (923) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach, 3 bdrm., fully furnished cottage with year round access. $109,900. (921) **Call Larry.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access off Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. $169,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) **Call Larry.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. $234,900. (919) **Call Becky.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Enjoy year round use with this fully winterized cottage on a full, finished walkout basement, 153' lake frontage $149,000. (918) **Call Larry.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Cabin on a good foundation, 104' lake frontage with western exposure $109,900. (917) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, Viceroy style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!! (912) $279,900 **Call Dorothy.**

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with 120' of sand and rock beach. Good exposure. $149,900. with V.T.B. possible (817) **Call Ken.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Neat, partially furnished on excellent clear lake; lots of privacy, fantastic view, excellent fishing and access off the main road. 2 bdrms. and a deck on the water side. $99,900. (868) **Call Ruth.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. $109,900. (852) **Call Larry.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot at Trapper's Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with large deck and sunroom - eastern exposure. $179,900. (842) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to water's edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. $155,000. (778) **Call Wilfred.**

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season from All of Us

LAKEFRONT LOTS

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. EXTRAS!! $62,900. (935) **Call Ruth.**

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) $59,900. **Call Ken.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building site on this clean lake. 103 ft. of frontage, good beach with a southeast exposure. Year round road. $69,900. **Call Dorothy.** (900)

LAKE LORRAINE: 33 acres with 300' on quiet Lake Lorraine. Priced at $74,500. (894) **Call Ruth.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) $114,900. **Call Larry.**

PERCY LAKE: Several good bldg. sites with excellent beach, south-east exposure, and well treed. (880) $72,000. **Call Dorothy.**

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) $59,900. **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. $69,000. (768) **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 bldg. lots on Harburn Road, different sizes, priced from $27,900. to $34,900. (854) **Call Larry.**

ROYAL LEPAGE — MEMBER Associate Broker Network

REALTOR

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Duchene, Vince	457-1423	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2486		

Highland Street, Box 125
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

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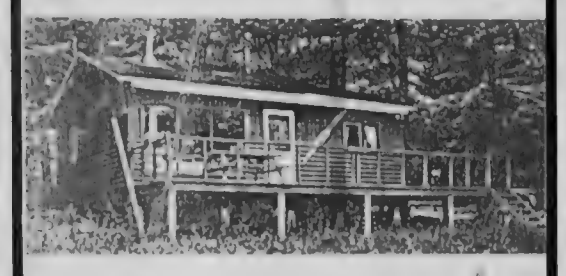
The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...



DECEMBER DEAL! Reduced to $95,000. 3 BR cottage with 152' frontage and lots & lots of privacy. Sand & rock beach. **Call Marilyn Saccary or Helen O'Connor.**

MONROCK LAKE: 3 BR cottage with yr. round access. Has well with pyrotenic line and excellent view of lake. Reduced to $119,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

22 ACRES: Over 600' on County Road 6. Rolling, well treed lot, backing on pond. Close to store and ski hills. **Madeline Doyle.**

MAPLE LAKE: Cedar cottage. 3 BR, 123' sand beach. Year round road. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Insulated. Possible vendor financing - so bring an offer! $160,000. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

DRAG LAKE: Vacant lots. 144' frntge. sand beach, yr. rnd. Listed for $139,900. 150' frntge. seasonal access. Lots of pines, rocky shoreline. Listed $109,000. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Unique 2 BR home on Harris Drive, southwest exposure. Livingroom with airtight stove. Cathedral ceiling and a walkout to large deck. Lots of amenities. Listed for $229,000. **John Parish.**

REDUCED! STARTER HOME: ½ mile from downtown. Newly renovated 2 BR home with 4 pc. bath. Family sized livingroom and pine kitchen. All with drilled well, septic and workshop. Priced to sell at $79,900. **Call John Parish.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: Private. 194 acres with 2 ponds and small Swedish Chalet; Ideal for Hunters or Snowmobilers. Just 20 minutes from town. Asking $69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

HOUSE HUNTING? Don't miss this 3 BR family/retirement bungalow situated on 19 acres & only minutes to either Haliburton or Minden. Clean and modern with built-in dishwasher, family room, walk-in closets & more. Owner transferred & priced to sell at $119,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG SUNSET BEAUTY: Professionally landscaped property. This 4 BR home or cottage offers the executive the features you are looking for. Yr. round access, heat & water offers 4 season fun. Ensuite bath, F.P., safe sand waterfront are just a few of the offerings. Don't miss this luxury property. $284,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

CUSTOM HOME: Nestled on 23 acres of privacy, this nearly new family home is only minutes to downtown. Sunny family room loft, warm toasty fireplace & woodstove, whirlpool ensuite bath. Double garage workshop, central vac, built-in dishwasher in island kitchen & the list goes on. $218,000. **Call Charlie Smith.**

REDUCED TO SELL: Basshaunt Lake. Lakeland Viceroy cottage/home. 5 BR, 2 baths. Kitchen, dining & livingrooms with brick fireplace. Drilled well, all winterized. 160' lakefront. Good lot. Asking $219,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: New Viceroy type 3 BR. 2-4 pc. baths. Kitchen, dining & livingrooms. Full basement with walkout. Large decks, 130' frntge. Gentle slope to lake. Asking $235,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

PARADISE LAKE: 2 BR cottage. Large deck, good dock. Big pine trees, sand beach. Asking $99,500. Terms. **Call Carl Simms.**

REDUCED! Vendor must sell: New immaculate 2 BR Viceroy home. Bright kit. with skylight. Sunken LR. Walkout french doors from DR to large deck. Deck on solid foundation. Could make an easy add-on-to home. Now asking $109,500. **Blanche Bolender.**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 2500 sq. ft. solid building, formerly used for Kingdom Hall. Excellent 120' hwy. frontage. Circle Drive. Potential for home/home occupation, studio, hairdressing, woodworking, prof. office, or excellent rental units if rezoned. Now asking $80,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE: Sandy Cove Road. Beautiful lot. Clean sand & rock shoreline. 3 BR cottage, natural stone F.P. Brick garage, sauna at lake. Excellent view. Priced right for this very desirable lake. Only $149,900. **To view call Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

Call Marilyn Saccary or Helen O'Connor for more details on any of the following properties...

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 BR cottage. Year round road. Just minutes from Wilberforce. Insulated, 3 pc. bath, nice sandy beach. $104,900. **Call Helen O'Connor or Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Reduced! Grey brick, 2 BR bungalow on large lot with garage. View of lake. Owner anxious to sell $76,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE: BACKLOT COTTAGE: Neatly landscaped, level lot. Wrap around deck. Year round access. Wood/elec. heat. 2 bedrooms, private & quiet. $59,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary or Helen O'Connor.**

JUST LISTED! Level building lot with natural spring at back. Close to Tory Hill. Access to McCue Lake. $15,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Madeline Doyle	754-2179
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	**MINDEN**	
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
John Parish	457-2986	Doreen James	286-1248
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	**WILBERFORCE**	
Charlie Smith	457-3769	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
		Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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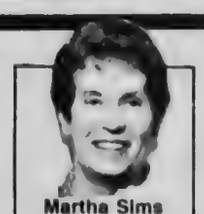
REALTOR

Dennis Sims
Res. 754-2235

Rosalind Clare
Res. 754-1045

Steve Wrightman
Res. 457-3073

Karen Traviss
Res. 447-2973


Martha Sims
Res. 754-2235

Home or Cottage

With deeded access to Pine Lake & close to town, yet private. 3 bdrms., family rm., kitchen, dining rm., livingroom w/angelstone fireplace & pine Cathedral ceilings, oak flooring in D.R. & L.R. with area rug. New septic & drilled well. Vendor financing at 12%. Call to view, open for offers. List $139,900.

Call Karen Traviss

RUSTIC LOG COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE: Offering Southern exposure and a gorgeous view, on a year round road (ploughed by Cottager's Association), 135' lake frontage. Priced to sell at $99,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

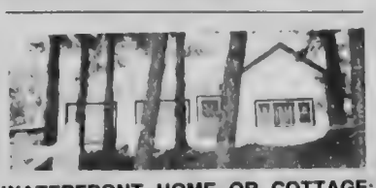
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bedroom Viceroy with boathouse. Nicely treed lot. Close to skidoo trails. Listed at $264,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEWLY RENOVATED Interior of 2 bedroom cottage or starter home with deeded accessto lake, minutes from Haliburton. Price indicates serious seller. Call today to view. Listed at only $64,500. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

SCENIC RIVERFRONT

3 acres, year round access, exellent view of river, gently rolling hills and reducedto $55,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

IDEAL FAMILY SETTING: Home and 1 bedroom rustic log cottage on 100 acres. Rolling hills, fish pond and magnificent views highlight this property. Year round road and school bus at door. Listed at $169,000. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Your choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on parklike setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for $149,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? This 85 acres fronts on a year round road with gentle rolling hills & natural springs. Cute 1 bedroom cabin is set back far enough so that you could build a new home in front. Adjoins Crown Land and priced only at $69,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking $199,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BUY: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy cottage complete with boathouse. Well treed lot & extensive decking and docks. Asking $264,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, sand beach, excellent view, winterized, many extras that must be seen. Compare at $219,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CONVENIENCE STORE - In Town Location: Year round business opportunity for the building entrepreneur. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. **For all the details call Dennis Sims.**

HARBURN ROAD: Large bldg. lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available and health permit. Asking $28,900. **Ask for Dennis Sims.**

KASHAGA DRIVE: Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home and guest house. Nicely treed lot only minutes from town. Listed at $164,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MINDEN HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 baths. Large lot fronting on Hwy. 35. Very good privacy on this well treed lot. Listed at $129,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

As another year draws to a close, we thank you for your friendship and good will, and sincerely wish you all the Happiness that a prosperous and successful New Year can bring.

LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUY? With 5 acres, year round road, 2 to choose from and vendor financing available at 12%. A good chance for 1st time buyers to get into the market. **Karen Traviss.**

HURRICANE LAKE: 222' waterfront with 11 acres and southwest exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to $109,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

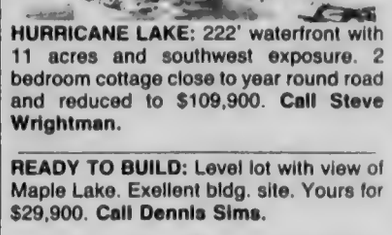
READY TO BUILD: Level lot with view of Maple Lake. Exellent bldg. site. Yours for $29,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

5 MINUTES FROM TOWN: Three bedroom bungalow with full walkout basement. Family room, double garage and 2 bathrooms. Listed at $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

ACREAGES:

2.3 Acres, 332' frntge.	**$15,000.**
3.6 Acres, 355' frntge.	**$25,000.**
3.8 Acres, 500' frntge.	**$29,900.**
5 Acres, 300' frntge.	**$25,900.**
5 Acres, 300' frntge.	**$27,900.**
2 - 10 Acres, 400' frntge.	**$32,900.**
85 Acres & Log Cottage	**$69,900.**
93 Acres, 2 ponds, bldg.	**$100,000.**
200 Acres, Lake access	**$69,900.**
211 Acres, Lake, Pond	**$89,900.**

Call Karen Traviss



NEGAUNEE LAKE: Neat & clean cottage. Well wooded property. Southern exposure, year round access. $149,900. with terms. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

LOON LAKE:
Waterfront Lot: overlooking lake and fronting on Hwy. 121 for year round access. $72,500.
Over 1 Acre Lot overlooking lake and vendor financing available. $19,500.
Call Rosalind Clare

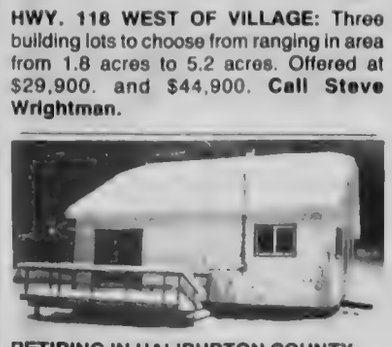
KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: Custom built 3 bedroom home. Jacuzzi, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement. Shows to perfection. For appointment. **Call Dennnis Sims.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedroom cottage Viceroy Style. 150' waterfrontage. **Call Dennis Sims.** **Sold**

PEACEFUL WEEKEND RETREAT: 2 bedroom "A" Frame cottage on a small, quiet no motor lake. New septic. Did we mention year round access? Listed at $98,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: 17 Acres level land with excellent view. Year round access. Only $39,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

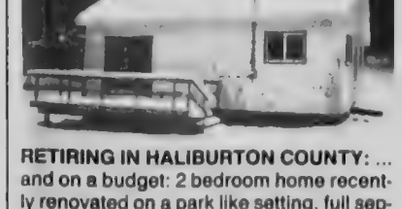
HWY. 118 WEST OF VILLAGE: Three building lots to choose from ranging in area from 1.8 acres to 5.2 acres. Offered at $29,900. and $44,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**



RETIRING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: ... and on a budget: 2 bedroom home recently renovated on a park like setting, full septic, drilled well and close to amenities. Budget priced at $89,900.

WELL KEPT furnished Home, sits on over 10 acres for privacy. Driveway access from Hwy. with large garage and workshop area which makes this a unique property with great potential. **For more information Call Rosalind Clare.**

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre building lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for $19,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**



HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom waterfront home on Head Lake. Park like setting, full finished basement, complete with bar & sauna. Asking $299,000. **Ask for Dennis Sims.**

What are You Waiting For?

Long Lake. 3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acre lot. 321' of sandy shoreline, electric heat & insulated. Sauna & dock. Only $99,900. Must be seen

Call Steve Wrightman

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage or home on year round road. Septic installed, requires some finishing touches. Listed at $100,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LONG LAKE LOT: Moderately sloped cottage lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Close to year round road. Asking price $61,700. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

ULTIMATE PRIVACY: An Island in Bob Lake. 2 bedroom cottage, sand beaches, 200 yards from mainland. $118,700. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

MOUNTAIN LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, sand beach, western exposure, fireplace, many extras. Reduced to $199,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED for maximum exposure and traffic in thriving tourist community, makes this spacious lot a good choice to build a commercial enterprise. For more information regarding this property and available building plans etc., **Call Rosalind Clare.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - HALIBURTON: 2 bedroom starter home only 5 minute walk from village. Drilled well, oil heating and septic system. Only $89,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HUNTERS PARADISE: 900 Acres with 2 lakes, fronting on year round road. For further details call **Dennis Sims.**

KASHAGA DRIVE: Comfortable, convenient and affordable 4 bedroom home with guest house. 3 acres and 1000' frontage, just minutes from town. Offered at $164,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE: New is nice! Excellent 3 bedroom home overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to public beach and Sir Sam's ski hill. Yours for $189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

KENNISIS LAKE ACREAGE: 60 acres of hardwood bush overlooking lake with over 1100' frontage. Asking $69,000. Want to see the corner stakes? **Call Rosalind Clare.**

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: 10 to choose from on year round access and close to town. From 1.6 Acres up to 3.5 acres Prices vary from $37,900. to $49,900. and vendor financing available. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

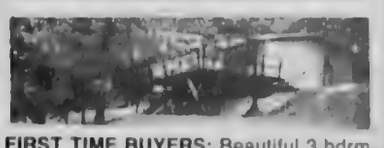
WATERFRONT RETREAT: Come to the cabin and stay while you build your dream cottage on this 7 acre parcel with over 600' frontage. Listed at $69,900. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

GULL RIVER, VACANT ACREAGE: Near Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg site. Balance of lot is well treed. Asking $58,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

LOTS OF LOTS!

Guilford Court ... $32,900. to	**$39,900**
Mountain Street	**$32,900.**
Maple Lake	**$29,900.**
Highway 503 ..... $21,000. to	**$26,500**
County Rd. 6	**$32,900.**

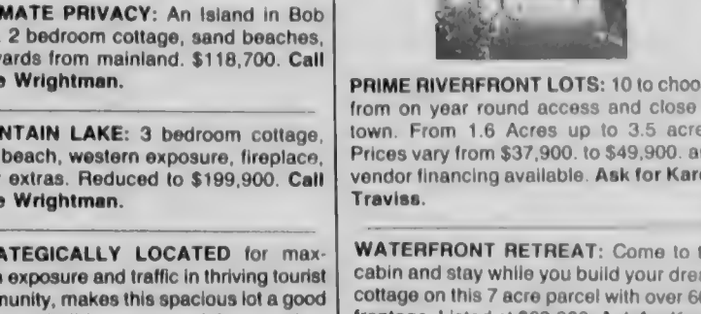
Call Dennis Sims



FIRST TIME BUYERS: Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow on 1 acre lot. Walk to town from this location. Offered at $109,900

Call Dennis Sims

ONE OF LOWER PRICES ON LAKE! 135' frontage with sand/gravel shoreline. Access Long and Miskwabi Lakes from this lot Hydro and telephone available. Only $39,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**



Million Dollar View

Percy Lake, Executive Viceroy Style Cottage. 3 bedrooms, sunporch, large decks, 2 storage sheds and shoreline. Listed at $299,000.

Call Dennis Sims

PERCY LAKE: Large lot overlooking lake. Nicely treed, year round road. $49,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

THINKING OF BUILDING: For privacy buy one of these 4½ acre lots, nicely treed, 300' fronting on year round road. Hwy. approx. 15 min. from Haliburton. $26,500. Terms. **Call Dennis Sims.**

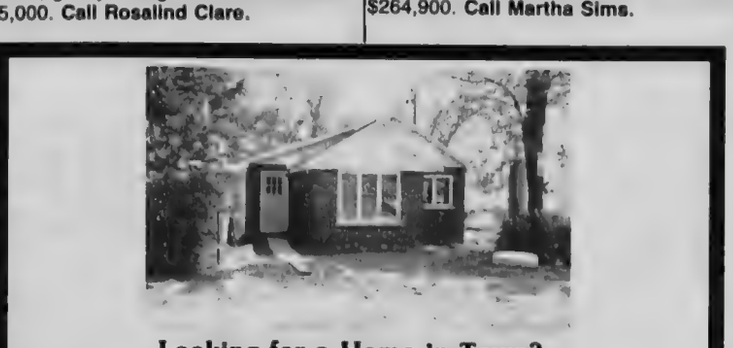
30 ACRES: Partially treed, some clear land, fronts on year round Hwy. $39,900. Terms. **Call Dennis Sims.**

GREAT RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: 15 Acres on year round road, excellent choice of building sites. Value priced at $24,900 **Call Rosalind Clare.**

VACANT LOTS READY TO BUILD ON: Access to Lake, all permits available upon application. All offers welcome. Buy now - no time limit to build.

Maple Lake Estate	**$24,900.**
Miskwabinish Road	**$25,000.**
Ross Lake Estate	**$32,900.**

Call Rosalind Clare



Looking for a Home in Town?

This one is, and just steps from Public access on Pine Lake. Has been completely refurbished throughout, oak kitchen cupboards, full basement, drilled well and Vendor financing at 12% available. List $89,900.00.

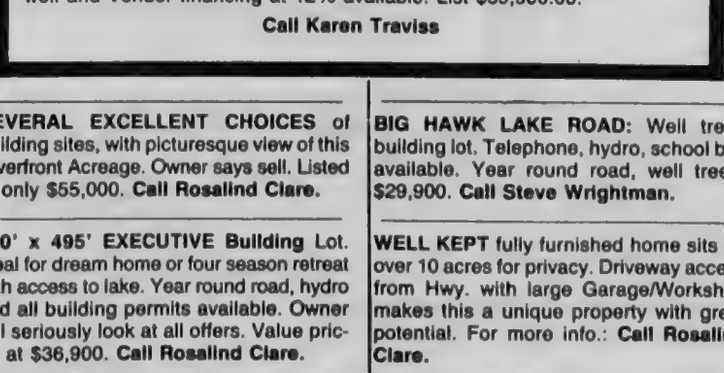
Call Karen Traviss

SEVERAL EXCELLENT CHOICES of building sites, with picturesque view of this Riverfront Acreage. Owner says sell. Listed at only $55,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

250' x 495' EXECUTIVE Building Lot. Ideal for dream home or four season retreat with access to lake. Year round road, hydro and all building permits available. Owner will seriously look at all offers. Value priced at $36,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Well treed building lot. Telephone, hydro, school bus available. Year round road, well treed. $29,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

WELL KEPT fully furnished home sits on over 10 acres for privacy. Driveway access from Hwy. with large Garage/Workshop makes this a unique property with great potential. For more info.: **Call Rosalind Clare.**



Retirement Home or Cottage

3 bedroom overlooking Pine Lake - West Guilford. Level lot, close to skiing, golf, stores and public beach. Reduced to $154,900.

Ask for Martha Sims

This cottage has excellent potential Sand Beach, Privacy, Year round access. Situated on one of Haliburton's finest lakes, septic, well, hydro, telephone, only $119,000.

Call Rosalind Clare

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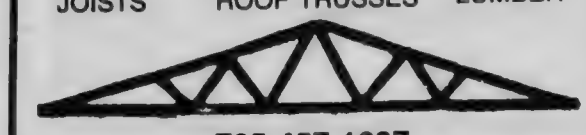

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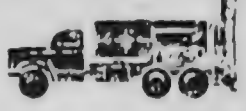

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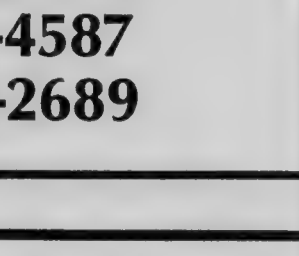

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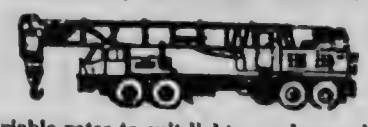

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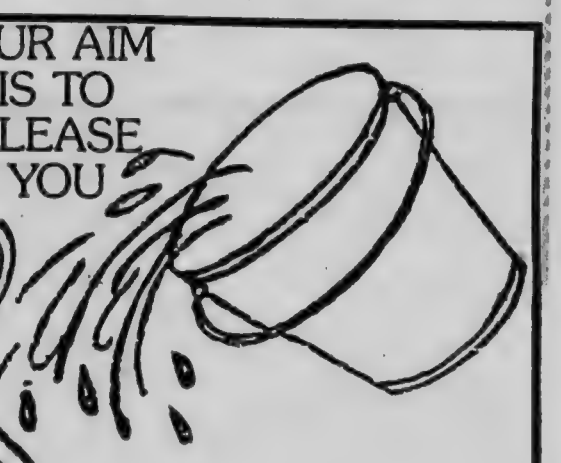

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Mastercard Accepted

For your convenience,
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Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Gate leg table, $145.; press back rocker, $190.; double chest of drawers, $90.; floor lamp, $60.; china cabinet, needs refinishing, $145.; washstand, $195.; student desk, 5 drawers, $125. Call 286-1532.
1-CA-TF

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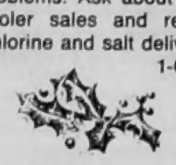

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FOR SALE

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1-CA-TF

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KITCHEN STOVE. Moffat 4 burner electric, Avocado $200. Will throw in lighted fan hood outside exhaust. Also: 10 cu. ft. fridge terrific for back-up at cottage etc. $30. 457-2972.
1-P-26

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

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1-NC-TF

FOR SALE — Dry Firewood, Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Phone 754-3034.
1-P-2

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S1-P-26

30 HP 4 CYL. gas 2 stage snowblower; 60" mower, deck, zero turning radius, PTO, shaft attachments, cab, weights, chains, $2,950. Call 754-4796.
S1-P-26

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1-P-26

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1-CA-26

SQUARE BALES OF HAY. $2.00 or $2.50 Delivered. Hardwood $45. face cord delivered or $40.00 pick up—457-1217.
1-P-26

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Now in stock:
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*12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
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Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-26C

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S1-P-26

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1-B-26

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1980 OLDS. Very good condition. Can be certified. 448-2847.
2-P-2

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MUST SELL Before 1991!! 1985 Honda Prelude — 5 spd., p roof, AM/FM & Cass., blue, tilt steering and seats, remote gas & trunk, 2 bras, seen 2 winters, no rust, needs tires to certify, sporty & economical, $7,300. or b.o. Call Craig anytime 705-457-3442.
S2-P-26

1990 GMC 4X4 Convertible Tracker, auto., loaded, 20,000 km Full warranty. GM Employee owned. $14,000. 754-1093.
S2-P-26

'87 DODGE ARIES. A/C, $5,000. 754-3893.
S2-P-26

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2-P-2

CERTIFIED OR B.O. Must Sell! 78 Mustang, 4 cyl., auto., p.s. p.b., new brakes, rad, exhaust, paint, very good shape $1,500. or b.o.; 79 Granada, 6 cyl., p.s. p.b. ac., very good in snow & 25 mpg $650. or b.o. Steve 754-3682.
S2-P-26

1980 FAIRMONT Station Wagon, runs good, $500. as is. Call weekends 754-3654.
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1981 CHEV Pick-up 4x4, 6 cyl. standard with plow. Certified. Box liner and tool box. $3,850. or best offer. 457-2168.
3-CA-26

1981 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4, 305 auto., p.s., p.b., ptw. monster tires, extra features, low mileage, excellent shape, $8,000. 754-4058.
S3-P-26

1983 GMC PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 46,000 original km., V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., excellent condition, $5,500. 488-2037.
3-B-2

1989 GMC 1/2 ton. Loaded plus extras 29,000 km. Full warranty. GM employee owned $13,900. 754-1093.
S3-P-26

1980 F-150 PICK-UP, 6 cyl. auto., new tires, no rust, good condition. $2,000. 286-3629.
S3-P-26

FOR SALE: 1989 GMC Extended Cab Sierra SLX, 4-wheel drive pickup, auto, trans., air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rustproofing. FM stereo cassette, box liner, custom cap, running boards, balance of GM warranty, $16,900. Call 286-1532. Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia, Minden.
S3-P-26

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4 Dually, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)
3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

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4-B-2

1-1982 TXL Indy Polaris, Exc. cond. $2,500. o.b.o.; **1-1990** 400 Indy Polaris, Exc. cond. 450 miles $4,900. o.b.o. 754-4807.
S4-P-26

1988 SKIDOO STRATOS, carbides, electric start, performance kit. Good shape, asking $3,200. 286-4871 after 6 p.m.
S4-P-26

1988 COUGAR Arctic Cat. Only 3500 k.m. hand warmers, thumb warmer, carbides, cover. Excellent condition. $3,600. 457-2375.
S4-P-26

1989 SKIDOO Safari Scout 377 .High performance, low mileage, excellent condition. Spare belt $2,900. or b.o. 754-4058 after 6 p.m.
S4-P-26

SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA EXCITER deluxe, 569 cc, electric start, handle bar warmers, spare drive gear and windshield, 300k on new carbides, sliders & belt, cover — Excellent condition $4,500. or b.o. Call Jeff 457-2904 & leave message.
S4-P-26

1989 SKIDOO Mach 1 — electric start, handle bar warmers, spare belt, new carbides, custom pin striping, cover. Very low mileage & very fast. Excellent condition. Asking $5,200. Call 457-4534 and leave message.
S4-P-26

1—1989 YAMAHA Ovation, Electric Start, with cover, and 1 double wide trailer, for $4,000 or best offer. Phone 286-6225 after 6:00 p.m.
S4-P-26

1988 YAMAHA ENTICER, New '90 $2,800. w/cover. 754-2347 any time.
4-P-26

LOST

LOST — in Haliburton Village, One small male, long haired, all grey cat. Comes to name of "Max". Small child's pet and desperately missed. Call anytime 457-3557.
6-P-24

MISSING — from home on Mountain Street, Friday 14, Part Labrador male, white face and underbody, sides and back dark grey to black, answers to Sam. Please Call 457-1788.
6-P-26

WANTED

WANTED: Old Coke Coolers, advertising signs, nostalgia etc. Phone 457-1412 after 6 p.m.
8-NC-TF

CASH PAID for any Military items, Germany, Canadian, etc., Costume jewellery etc. 705-454-3209.
8-B-16

PETS

BICHON FRISE adorable pups, registered, all shots, excellent temperament, home raised. Call weekends 754-3654.
10-P-26

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. in town, utilities included. Available Jan. 1. Phone 457-3696.
11-B-26

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment for rent in quiet building, located on Hwy. 118, approx. 1 mile from village of Haliburton. No pets please. First and last month's required. 457-3478 (bus.), 457-1345 (res.)
11-CA-TF

NORLAND: New executive house, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, attached garage. Looking onto Gull River. $700./month, 1st and last and utilities. No pets. 454-1437 after 7 p.m.
11-P-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT — 2-1/2 miles from Minden on Canning Lake, 1-1/2 Bedroom newly renovated, 3 pc. bath, Electric heat/Fireplace. Semi or fully furnished. Avail. 1 Jan.—1 June 91 $475. per month plus hydro. 286-3783.
11-B-2

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

IDEAL HOME for couple or single person. 2 bedroom newly decorated. Call 457-1883 after 6:00 p.m.
S11-P-26

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME, near public school, 1-1/2 bath, in Harcourt, no pets. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM furnished, custom built Chalet, close to ski hills and snowmobile trails, weekends or weekly rentals, available Dec. 21/90. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments for rent, newly renovated, new carpeting, now available. 489-3043.
11-CA-26

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG All season home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, stone fireplace, 2 washrooms, 5 min. from Haliburton, fully furnished. $1,000. per month. (416) 882-9275.
11-B-2

FOR RENT — Pine Lake, West Guilford. 2 Bedroom home, full basement. Available immediately, $600./month plus utilities. Call 754-3601.
11-B-26

EAGLE LAKE Village, 3 bedroom home, stove & fridge, carpeting, $550./month plus utilities, first and last. Refs. required. 754-3558.
S11-P-26

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

SIR SAMS SKI AREA: one yr. old custom built 3 bedroom chalet, beautifully finished, whirlpool bath, oak kitchen cabinets, close to ski hill and Glen Lake. Potential **V.T.B.** $189,900. Private, no agents please. 457-3478.
16-CA-TFN

HALIBURTON LAKE, vacant waterfront lot on yr. round road, driveway in, beautiful view of lake $59,900. Private, no agents please 457-4542.
16-CA-TFN

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989.
17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS for weekend and evening work. Haliburton Valu-Mart. Please apply to office.
18-CA-2

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14.
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. built-in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park, Haliburton
457-2375
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.
21-CA-TF

BULLDOZING BY HIGHLAND DEVELOPMENT & GENERAL CONTRACTING
*** Specializing in ***
* Driveway construction & repairs
* Private road construction & repairs
* Landscaping & general bulldozing
* Free estimates, book now for spring
Call Toronto (416) 690-9666
Haliburton (705) 457-1875
21-P-26

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street — Haliburton
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

STRANDED IN WINTER? Towing, Boosting, Gas Deliveries. 24-Hour service. Very Reasonable Rates. Quick — call 754-4549 Mike Bilodeau. Local and Long Distance.
22-P-26C

EXCELLENCE IS THE ONLY STANDARD
Fred Stephenson
Haliburton: (705)457-2958.
Peterborough: (705)749-3891
22-P-26

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING SANDING & REMOVAL
24-hour service
Call Haliburton County Snowplowing
457-3247
22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends— J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.
22-CA-TF

GENERAL LEE'S Chicken • Pizza
What's Better than a 2FER?
Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Slimmer-Trimmer-U
Your Village Spa
Naturally Rite Herbal Body Wraps
Tanning, Toning, Treadmill,
New LifeStyle Diet Cookies
Images by Mae Waddell
Makeovers,
Makeup Applications
Facials, Pedicures,
Manicures, Waxing
& Gift Certificates.
Call 457-3037 for your next appointment.
Holiday Hours Open Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31. Closed Dec. 24, Jan 2-5 Inc.
Seaon's Greetings
MasterCard & Visa
22-CA-26

NEW & USED downhill ski equipment through Blair McCann's ALSO: Sharpen, wax and mounting. Call Terry at 457-3147 any time.
22-P-26

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at $200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-26C

FILM: Heaven's Heroes — True story of two dedicated Police Officers. Showing at West Guilford Community Centre — Friday, January 4, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. All welcome, free admission.
23-CA-2

NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF January Council Meetings will be rescheduled as follows: Thursday, January 10, 1991 & Wednesday, January 23, 1991. For Month of January only.
25-CA-26

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for: Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

ADULT UPGRADING — FREE AT SSFC. The Ontario Basic Skills program offers you the chance to learn in an adult setting. Upgrade basic skills in "the 3 R's" or gain credits towards a Secondary School Diploma. Work at your own pace in a relaxed setting. You may attend any or all of the 4 weekly classes, above Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton. Tuesdays, Thursdays 7-10 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays 9—12 am. Registration, January 8, Classes begin January 15. To find out more, call us today. 457-4562.
25-CA-2

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Cross Country Ski Club. Last chance to join at 50% discount is Dec. 31, 1991. See membership application elsewhere in this paper.
25-CA-26

NOTICES

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES
When: Every Tuesday & Thursday starting Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991.
Where: in the gym at the high school.
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Cost: $50. for 3 months. Special rate for parent with teenager, and students.
Instructor: Wendy Bishop.
Yikes! Let's burn off those chocolates!!
25-P-2

WINTER & SPRING Adult Education Courses — Sir Sandford Fleming College has set their Winter & Spring Programs. You will be receiving a flyer in the mail the first week of January and we will be accepting registrations January 10th. To register please call (705) 457-1680.
25-CA-2

PERSONAL

THANKS TO Sacred Heart of Jesus. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Promise to Publish as soon as petition is granted. M.B.
26-P-J2

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS
There are some very special people in this world — they are known as volunteers. Haliburton County Home Support Services is honoured to have met and worked with so many of you. Who are they? People who take the time to organize and deliver meals, phone or visit someone just to chat and listen, check on a sick neighbour, shovel snow, rake leaves or help keep a home clean for someone who is frail or ill. Those who drive a senior or the handicapped to the doctor, dentist (sometimes at a moment's notice) or to get some groceries. Volunteers — who look out for their neighbours and make us aware of people's needs and work with us to deliver services in any area of the County, organize recreational activities, attend committee meetings and bring their knowledge and concern to help us promote the services and programmes. Each and every one of you is so very special to those who you help . . . and to us. We thank you and wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. **Haliburton County Home Support Services.**
27-CA-26

MERRY XMAS EVERYONE — I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness, understanding and generosity since my accident. You have made Xmas special for us at Haliburton Hairdressing. Thank You. **Marion, Jamie, Jeff, Margo, Annie & Tammy.**
27-P-26

BIRTHS

Janet, Norm and brother Ryan Bottum are pleased to announce the birth of
MEGHAN JANELLE
on Monday, December 10 at 9:50 a.m. at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Moga and Maureen Johnson.
28-P-26

EVANS — Glenn and Teresa are delighted to announce the arrival of their second son,
NELSON KENNETH
born on Dec. 7, 1990 at PCH. Welcomed proudly by brother Kyle, grandparents Bern and Ev Trepanier of Minden, Ken and Wanda Evans of West Guilford, and great grandparents Ed and Hilda Rhynold of Ingoldsby and Beatrice Evans of Woodbridge.
28-P-26

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now —
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton
457-2767.
30-CA-26C

Wedding Gowns Reduced
SANDY STEVENS
BRIDAL CONSULTANT
has a selection of discontinued styles of wedding gowns available at 30 percent OFF. Please phone 754-2857 to view. Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
MacDUFF, Lloyd Russell
at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on
December 11, 1990.
Lloyd Russell MacDuff in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Jean (Lewis) MacDuff. Dear Father of Joan Lindsay of Eganville, Lorraine (Mrs. Ray Casey) of Wilberforce, Linda (Mrs. Bill Bowers) of Lindsay, Geraldine (Mrs. Rodney Bowen) of Wilberforce, Darryl MacDuff of Bowmanville, and Lyle MacDuff of Pickering. Dear grandfather of 9 grandchildren. Beloved brother of Ray MacDuff of Bowmanville, Earl MacDuff of Gooderham; and predeceased by sisters Dorothy, Verna, Mossie and Fred. Rested at Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft. Funeral service was held December 14, 1990. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce.
31-CA-26

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, December 18, 1990.
MABEL (Madge) THOMPSON
In her 79th year.
Beloved wife of Bill Thompson of Haliburton and the late John Woods. Dear mother of Pauline and her husband Ron Meyer of Ottawa, Roger Woods and his wife Bev of Haliburton. Dear step mother of Gerry Langlois and Jim Thompson. Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dear sister of Edna of England. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service and committal Thursday, December 20th. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated.
31-CA-26

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
BOUNSALL, Thomas Charles.
At the Milton District Hospital
Wednesday, December 12, 1990,
Thomas Bounsall of Milton, beloved husband of Kathleen (Craven). Loving father of Andrew and Elizabeth, both at home. Brother of Dr. Edwin (Ted) Bounsall of Windsor. Son of the late Olga (Lamb) and Charles Bounsall. Summer home at Redstone Lake, Haliburton. Akela of the 5th Milton Cubs for many years. A memorial service was held on Saturday December 15 from Grace Anglican Church, Milton. Arrangements through the J. Scott Early Funeral Home, 21 James St., Milton.
31-B-26

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving memory of our brother and sister-in-law, Junior and Shirley Rowden, who left us Dec. 26/1988.
There will always be a heartache
And many silent tears
Always precious memories
Of the days when you were here
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Loved and Sadly missed, The Rowden Families.
32-P-26

SAWYER, RON — In loving memory of our son.
God gave us our son.
And he tried to be fair,
And when he gave us ours
We got more than our share.
Although he took him back
Nine years ago to-day,
We are grateful
For the few years he let him stay.
But we really miss him
No matter what we do.
For our best possession,
Ron, was you.
Always loved and missed.
Mom and Dad.
32-P-26

In memory of a loving husband and father BRIAN GRANT COWEN who passed away suddenly January 2nd 1987.
Your laugh, your smile, your loving ways
Cannot be dimmed by the passing days.
The years hurry by and change many things
But never the love the thought of you brings.
Loved and never forgotten,
Colleen, Daughters, Stacey, Sabrina and Son Steven.
32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM BROWN ALL CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM BROWN, of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of November, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 2nd day of January, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of December, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JOYCE BERNICE WALKER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Joyce Bernice Walker late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of September 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Joyce Bernice Walker.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of NORMA RUTH BARRON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Norma Ruth Barron late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Norma Ruth Barron.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of HAROLD ELGIN STOUFFER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Elgin Stouffer late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of October 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Harold Elgin Stouffer.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of HAROLD BRUCE LANE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Bruce Lane late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Harold Bruce Lane.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GORDON EVERETT TOMLINSON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Everett Tomlinson late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Gordon Everett Tomlinson.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ANNIE McDOUGALL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie McDougall late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of November 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Annie McDougall.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILLIAM GORDON McAFEE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Gordon McAfee late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of October 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Gordon McAfee.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MINNIE A. DUDMAN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Minnie A. Dudman late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Minnie A. Dudman.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of CYRIL ALBERT PIMM deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Cyril Albert Pimm late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of September 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Cyril Albert Pimm.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of TREVOR WILLIAM JOHN COOPER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Trevor William John Cooper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of August 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Trevor William John Cooper.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of BASIL LEWIS BOICE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Basil Lewis Boice late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Basil Lewis Boice.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of FREDERICK BERTRAM WARREN. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late FREDERICK BERTRAM WARREN, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of November 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 9th day of January, 1991. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of December, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY FAYE HUGHES. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late SHIRLEY FAYE HUGHES, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of November, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of January, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 19th day of December, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GLADYS MURIEL RIDGEWELL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Muriel Ridgewell late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of October 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gladys Muriel Ridgewell.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GORDON WILLIAM RIDDELL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon William Riddell late of the Township of Bicroft, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Gordon William Riddell.
33-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROLAND LEROY SPENCER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Roland Leroy Spencer late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of September 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 17th day of December, 1990 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Roland Leroy Spencer.
33-CA-2

NOW! We'll guarantee results when you choose our SUPER AD!

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255/310 g pkg.
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TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS
STEAKS or ROASTS
Canada grade A beef
/kg 6.59
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CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP
condensed
10 oz. tin
.49

SCHNEIDERS CHEESE STICKS
cheddar selected varieties
227 g pkg.
1.69

COLA
President's Choice™ regular or diet selected varieties
.39 plus deposit 5.2¢/100 mL
750 mL btl.
7.4¢/100 mL
4.99
24 x 280 mL tins

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE
selected varieties or unsweetened grapefruit frozen concentrated
12.5 oz tin
.99

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Christie selected varieties
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250 g pkg.
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NEILSON SOUR CREAM selected varieties or comparable brand
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